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Wellesley College

Wellesley College News

XLVIII Z 3 1 1 WELLESLEY, MASS., MARCH 21, 1940 No. 20

Houses Choose '41 Presidents

Announcement of Officers Comes to House Members At Festive Dinners

The campus houses announced their newly elected presidents at dinner Friday night, March 15.

Beebe elected Jane Daily, present Chairman of the Barn Publicity Committee, while Cazenove elected Shirley Brimmer, the Vice-President for the past year, and a member of Agora. Cynthia Holbrook was Pomeroy's choice. She has been a member of Choir and belongs to A. K. X. The remaining Quad house, Shafer, elected Virginia Andersen, Vice-President of the house and of A. A. during the past year, a member of the Barn Service Committee and of Agora.

In the Tower Group, Virginia Robinson will head Severance. She is Vice-President of that house, the Chairman of the Refreshment Committee for Junior Prom, and a member of the Barn Scenery Committee and of Shakespeare. Tower Court voted for Hope Sisson, who is Chairman of the General Arrangements Committee of Junior Prom, and a member of Choir and of Agora. Claflin elected M. Markwick Moore, a member of the Barn Scenery Committee, the General Arrangements Committee of Junior Prom and of Phi Sigma.

Carolyn Latta, acting President of Stone, was elected to that office for next year. She is a member of Press Board and of the League of Women Voters of Forum. Davis chose Katharine Reppert, the Vice-President and a member of A. K. X. Munger elected Anne Wheeler, Junior Member of Superior Court and a member of T. Z. E.

Historian to Compare Fallen Roman Empire With Europe of Today

Dr. Erna Patzelt, Mary White Calkins Visiting Professor in the Department of History and Political Science, will lecture on "A Comparison Between the Decaying Roman Empire and Modern Europe" in Pendleton Hall, Tuesday, March 26, at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Patzelt's lecture upon the causes of the Roman Empire's fall, given recently before the Alumnae Council, aroused such interest that the department invited her to repeat the address for the benefit of the faculty and undergraduates.

For many years a professor at the University of Vienna, Dr. Patzelt is the author of: *The Carolingian Renaissance, Origin and Character of the Common Law in Austria*, and *The Civilization of the Franks and of Islam.*

Dr. Woodworth to Speak To Psychology Students

Mr. Robert S. Woodworth, Professor of Psychology at Columbia University, will lecture at Wellesley April 18 in Pendleton Hall at 4:40 p. m. Professor Woodworth, who has received degrees from Amherst, Harvard, and Columbia, is known as one of the leaders in modern psychological thought.

As a member of the Graduate Faculty of Columbia University, he has been the chief exponent of "dynamic psychology," which stresses study of "the workings of the mind." This psychological theory was set forth in his lecture of 1916-17, and summarized in his book, *Dynamic Psychology*, which was published in 1918. Professor Woodworth has also written textbooks in psychology and has made numerous contributions to the various psychological journals.

Theologians To Conduct Special Easter Services

Dr. Henry S. Coffin, President of Union Theological Seminary, and Reverend Angus Dun, Professor of Theology at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, will speak at the Easter week services in Houghton Memorial Chapel. Mr. Dun will lead the Good Friday service March 22 at 4:40 p. m. speaking on "The Cross and the Spirit of This World." Dr. Coffin will lead chapel on Easter Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

Mr. Dun is a graduate of Yale, and an active pratieipant in the movement for church unity. Dr. Coffin is also a graduate of Yale University, and is the author of many works of theological signifieance, including *In a Day of Social Rebuliding, Christian Convictions, God's Turn*, and *What Men Are Asking—Some Current Questions in Religion.*

Speaker to Honor Pan-American Day

Professor Clarence H. Haring of Harvard University will speak on "Liberty and Despotism in Latin America," in Pendleton Hall, Thursday, April 11, at 8:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Departments of History, Political Science, and Spanish. The leeture is in honor of Pan-American Day, whieh oceurs on April 14.

Professor Haring, an outstanding figure in the field of Latin American affairs, knows the lands to the southward by reason of extensive travel and long residence. He was Chairman of the National Commission on Latin American Studies, Chairman of the United States delegation to the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History, and a member of the International Commission of Inquiry established by the Central American Convention of 1923.

After the World War, he investigated conditions in Brazil, Argentina, and Chile in behalf of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Professor Haring has been decorated by the governments of Brazil and Venezuela.

Professor Haring is the author of *Buccaneers in the West Indies in the Seventeenth Century; Trade and Navigation between Spain and the Indies in the time of the Hapsburgs; South America Looks at the United States;* and *South American Progress.*

James M. Farley
Postmaster General

Poet Will Read Hopkins's Works

Father John Louis Bonn, S. J., of Boston College will read and interpret some of the poems of Gerard Manly Hopkins at the first of the two Poet's Readings on Monday, April 15, in Pendleton Hall at 4:45 p. m. A poet himself, and the author of *Cantiele and Other Poems*, Father Bonn is well qualified to speak on the work of Mr. Hopkins, who has been one of the strongest influences on contemporary poetry during the last ten years.

Though the extraordinary power and originality of Mr. Hopkins' poetry has only recently been recognized, the novelty of his technique and the intense concentration and mysticism of his subject matter make him a distinguished poet.

It is hoped that Father Bonn will include in his readings selections of his own composition.

Dr. Kroner to Lecture On Kant After Vacation

Dr. Richard Kroner, Visiting Professor of Philosophy, will lecture on Kant's philosophy of war and peace, April 10 at 8:00 p. m. The lecture will be open to the public.

Mr. Farley Speaks On Procedure For Election Campaign

Explaining the business of electing a President of the United States, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, lectured on "Behind the Ballots" Wednesday, March 23, in Alumnae Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Farley declared that the United States is fortunate in having a two-party system. "If there were a dozen or more parties appealing to the electorate on sectional or class issues, the eleetion of a president by majority vote would be impossible. And majority rule is the lifeblood of a democraey."

He characterized democracy as the finest form of government, but warned that it is not self-operating. He cited the acceptance of the will of the majority as the reason for its suceess.

The Postmaster General described the organization of the party and the special machinery for electioneering, stressing the importance of the finance division which spent $3,866,000 and the women's division.

"Women are excellent political workers, and in some respects they are better than the men. They have an intense interest which never lags and have less inclination to shirk the small tasks, upon the performance of which so much depends."

The publicity division of the National Committee Mr. Farley called "the ammunition supply base for the rest of the army." It furnishes the regular campaign material and uses newsreels and the radio which the speaker deemed most important.

"The first duty of the National Chairman is to act as a field marshall for the presidential candidate," Mr. Farley continued. "He has the duty of coordinating the work of the various divisions, and of interviewing party leaders.

"The arithmetic of elections, after all, is comparatively simple. There are 531 votes in the electoral college, apportioned on the basis of state populations. The goal is to win a majority of 266, and a smart

(Continued on page 12, col. 2)

Dr. Munroe to Discuss Family Relationships

Dr. Ruth Munroe, a member of the psychology department of Sarah Lawrence college, will lecture before Seniors on "Adjustments After Marriage and the Family," at 4:40 p. m. Tuesday, March 26, in Pendleton Hall. After this lecture, bibliographies will be distributed, listing reference books which cover the subjects diseussed in all the marriage lectures.

"Marriage and Work" will be the subject of Dr. Munroe's second lecture at Wellesley, given in the evening of March 26 at a Tower Court dinner for Sociology majors by the department of Economics and Sociology. Dr. Munroe is the co-author of *The Happy Family.*

Miss Carter Will Speak On Imperial Democracy

Miss Gwendolen M. Carter, Instructor of History and Political Science, will speak on the "Self-Governing Parts of the British Empire," Wednesday, April 10, at 4:40 p. m. in Pendleton Hall. Miss Carter will discuss Canada, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, and the Irish Free State in her talk, which is the first of three she plans to give in connection with the series on the background of the present European conflict.

Floor Show Draws More Than Seventy Try-Outs

Over seventy people tried out for the floor show for the Freshman dance, which will take place April 22 in Alumnae Hall. Patricia Wellington is Chairman of Freshman Dance, and Joan Davis will take charge of the floor show.

Scholar Will Explain Far East Policy

Dr. Blakeslee to Consider Problems of American-Oriental Relations

"America and the Far East" will be the subject of Dr. George H. Blakeslee, Professor of International Relations at Clark University, when he speaks Monday, March 25, at 8:00 p. m., in Pendleton Hall, as the guest of the Department of History and Political Science.

Dr. Blakeslee, an authority on contemporary developments in the Far East, served in 1932 as a member of the Lytton Commission, which was appointed by the League of Nations to investigate the Japanese invasion of Manchuria. He has frequently been employed by the Department of State, as an adviser on matters relating to China and Japan; and has organized numerous institutes for the study of problems of the Pacific. He is a member of the editorial board of *Foreign Affairs*, President of the World Peace Foundation, and Chairman of the Worcester branch of the Foreign Policy Association.

Among Dr. Blakeslee's more important books are: *The Recent Foreight Policy of the United States; The Pacific Area—An International Survey;* and *Conflicts of Policy in the Far East.*

Miss Shelley to Speak On the Creative Arts For Hygiene Students

Miss Mary Jo Shelley, Co-ordinator of the Arts at Bennington College, and Administrative Director of the newly organized Bennington School of the Arts, will speak on "Dance and the Creative Arts" Monday, March 25, at 4:40 p. m., at Alumnae Hall. The lecture, sponsored by the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education, is particularly for students of the Physical Education courses.

Before assuming her present position at Bennington, Miss Shelley had been a member of the physical education staff at the University of Oregon, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education at New College, Columbia University, New York City, and at the University of Chicago. She organized the Bennington School of the Dance in 1934, with Miss Martha Hill of Bennington College and New York University and Dr. Robert Leigh, President of Bennington College.

A dinner will be given at Horton House by students and faculty of the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education following the lecture to give opportunity for informal discussion.

Movies to Show Women's Colleges in Near East

Typical scenes from the life of the Near Eastern college girl will be shown in the movies to be presented by Mr. Stephen B. L. Penrose, Wednesday, April 10, in Pendleton Hall at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Penrose, Assistant Director of the Near Eastern College Association of New York, will talk informally along with the movies, which are to be held under the sponsorship of the Wellesley Service Fund.

Included in the movies will be shots of the surrounding countryside, as well as scenes taken at Robert College, Istanbul; the Istanbul Women's College; the American University of Beirut, Syria; the International College, Beirut; The American College of Sofia, Bulgaria; and Athens College, Greece.

New Photography Course Proves Interest of Camera Enthusiasts

By Dawn Ludington

Black high walls, mysterious underground passages, eerie fogs of pale pink light, all right here on Wellesley Campus! But you would never suspect, unless you are taking the photography course, that this wierd dungeon is located in the basement of Pendleton Hall.

Twenty-seven girls, who are taking the one-hour course this year, have become familiar with the dark little alleys, and spend many hours washing negatives, printing the pictures, and making enlargements. They have become such ardent enthusiasts, that one girl admitted that she thinks nothing of spending six or seven hours there in one day.

Every Wednesday afternoon, Miss Mary Louise Barrett comes out from Boston and works with the class on their projects and technique. She is, herself, a professional photographer, specializing in child photography. This is the second year that the course has been offered at Wellesley, and she finds it as much of a novelty as do the students.

The class begins its work with studies of still life, usually of texture in the beginning. Later, they progress to people and scenery. The students use their roommates and friends for models, and then use the two enlargers in the dark room.

The effort that the class is making this year is in practicality. Such projects as doing pictures for store displays, using photography in connection with academic courses and propaganda of different sorts, occupy most of their time. In art, for example, the photographer could do a series of pictures of murals, mosaics, and sculptures during the process and in the final form. In the Social Sciences, the camera is an accurate investigator into squalid housing districts and crowded conditions. In such courses as zoology, pictures of dissections make interesting and valuable work. It is not photography for the mere sake of taking pictures, with this new amateur group, it is rather, doing things better by using the camera.

Popularity is the keynote of this course. There are so many camera enthusiasts on eampus, that the present dark room facilities

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Forum

The Model Republican convention that is being held on March 23 marks the climax of a successful year in which Forum has encouraged students to take an intelligent interest in domestic and foreign affairs. To realize some of the achievements of Forum in the last year, it is necessary to know something of the history of the organization.

The present Wellesley College Forum traces its ancestry back to the International Relations Club organized about ten years ago by a group of students primarily interested in the Model League of Nations. In 1933 its scope was broadened to include the study of public affairs generally, and somewhat later it was christened Forum. The International Relations Club, the Wellesley American Student Union, and debating were its most important branches. 1937 was an important year because the Forum dinner-discussions were inaugurated and Forum was made a major organization.

This year Forum has continued to hold the dinner-discussions of which an outstanding one was the faculty-student panel discussion on refugees. Forum has helped to bring to the campus such important speakers as Postmaster James A. Farley and Mr. Frederick Schuman. In cooperation with the Department of History and Political Science, Forum has sponsored lectures on "The Background of the European Conflict" in the fall and will aid in planning a new series in the spring. The Debating Team, which had gone out of existence, was started anew this year. Forum has sent delegates to many important conferences, including the Wesleyan parley on political issues before the campaign and the Model Senate in New York. The Model Republican Convention, at which student delegates will discuss important issues facing the nation, is the biggest project of the year. Although a Republican convention, participation is not confined to the Republicans, and students favoring other political parties will attend.

The girls who have directed the policy of Forum during the last year deserve credit for their many achievements, in making Forum a powerful instrument in keeping Wellesley students well-informed about current events.

Elections

The recent all-college election for officers showed a decrease since last year of the number of girls voting from 1088 to 940. In these last elections, Crofton was the only house which voted 100%. Houses with 80% to 100% representation in votes were Beebe, Eliot, Homestead, and Munger. Cazenove, Dower, Elms, Noanett, Davis, Pomeroy, Severance, Shafer, Tower and Washington had less than 80% of the students voting. Four houses with less than 50% voting were Stone, Norumbega, Little, and Claflin. A truly democratic form of government calls for a larger expression of interest in public affairs than that evidenced in these elections. A larger Elections Committee, with several representatives in each house should, in part, remedy the situation.

Ballots for minor elections will be left in each student's door sometime on Friday. Such ballots should be marked, signed, and placed in the ballot box in each house by Sunday evening. House presidents will check at the close of the voting to see that all girls have returned their ballots. The votes of those who have not voted should be collected personally. The appointment by the Elections Committee of girls to collect ballots on each corridor would relieve the burdens of the house presidents and should ensure hundred per cent participation of the whole college in the voting. Although students should vote only when two candidates are known to the voters, those girls who do not know two candidates should sign their ballots as evidence of an interest in college affairs. Elections should become an all-college function.

Italy's Upper Hand

Fascist Italy once again occupies the spotlight on the European stage. So far Italy's treaties with Germany have not prevented her from maintaining a neutral attitude. Since the war began, Mussolini's government has been advantageously situated. Courted by both sides, and hostile to neither, Italy is considered the most probable mediator in case of a "negotiated" peace. Such negotiation was unlikely while the Allies had an economic advantage.

The situation, however, has changed. Russia is now in a position to aid Germany economically. Russian raw materials will lessen the effect of the Allied blockade; British attempts to win an economic victory may be less successful. Fear that Italy may enter the war on the German side, in accordance with the Rome-Berlin Axis, looms larger. If Italy should enter and aid in the formation of a bloc to limit the war to the western front, the Allies face a stalemate. In addition, the Allies fear the effect of such a military bloc on their affiliations in the Near East. So far the French and British governments have not wavered in their belief that no negotiated peace is possible with the present German government. It is possible that Italian actions will change their plans.

Italy's choice will be vitally important for Europe's future. Many factors condition that choice, most of them unknown. It is possible that Mussolini cares less for friendship than for expediency, that he will not enter the war at all unless he is assured of being on the winning side. It is possible then, that Mussolini will content himself with the role of the most significant neutral, the mediator of peace proposals. Another factor is the Italian feeling against the German-Russian alliance. Stalin's anti-religious attitude is anathema to Catholic Italy. Ideologically, the two countries are bitter foes. Politically, too, Italy has much to fear from a victorious Russia. Any Russian expansion toward the Mediterranean will interfere with Italian hopes there. Without very strong guarantees, it is improbable that Mussolini will help strengthen the Soviet. Italy's decision will not only test the strength of the Rome-Berlin Axis, but may be a deciding factor in the course of the war.

Suspense

By M. L. B. '41

The Eastern Front hangs by two threads
Held in dictators' hands,
And their decisions are the fates
Of many waiting lands.

Finland's eighty-thousand dead men
Would wail if they could see
Their defeated land congeal in blood
Despite their bravery;

And they might wish if they could speak
That peace will rule again,
That the German-Italian conference
Will spare more blood of men.

Free Press

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 11 a. m. on Monday. Owing to space limitations, letters should be limited to 300 words.

Freshman Day

To the *Wellesley College News:*

"I've met more freshmen this afternoon than I've had a chance to see all year long."

This wistful remark made by a Senior was overheard at one of the teas given in the quadrangle houses for Freshmen and their Upperclass guests last Thursday, March 7. The statement might have been voiced by every upper-classman who participated in Freshman Day activities. A particular day on which Freshmen develop their friendships with the other three classes is perhaps too young a tradition at Wellesley for the complete cooperation of the student body. However, the tremendous turn-out at chapel on that morning, the crowded teas, and the enthusiastic attendance at the swimming meet at 4:45 p.m. indicated that a strong desire does exist for closer interrelation among the classes.

"But how can this be done?" The pairing up of big and little sisters has been carried on by Christian Association for years, yet only a small percentage actually follow up these friendships. Granted that the freshman assigned as a little sister may not be entirely compatible with the upper-classmen; but if each big sister could forget her own self interests and project herself into the freshman viewpoint, she would become a more helpful guide for the freshman, offering advice and information which others, as big sisters, once gave her. In addition to other duties, the responsibility of being a big sister to most of the girls in her freshman house too often falls on the shoulders of the Vil Junior when those who have signed up to be big sisters neglect their obligations. Surely there are many ways of making these big and little sister relationships significant, and if each upperclassman whole-heartedly assumed her responsibility, it would seem inevitable that the spirit of "Freshman Day" existed throughout the year. Otherwise, what is the justification for the hollow cheer which, as a class, we give to "Our little sisters"?

1941

Our Opportunities

To the *Wellesley College News:*

Certainly Dr. T. Z. Koo has given the college a great deal about which to think. In a world torn with war, injustice, false values, questioning, it is well to remember that Wellesley represents that striving for deeper truth and better living which the Chinese students hope to find when the war with Japan is over. It symbolizes the type of college which gives women the best preparation to work constructively for the world in the manner of Madam Chiang Kai-shek. The purpose of such a community is to keep alive and spread that bond of intellectual and spiritual sympathy which outlaws war and lays the foundations

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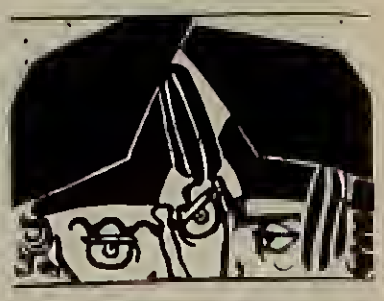

Caps and Frowns

Diet Riot

"A college education is so broadening!" Trite, perhaps, but true, to the consternation of the Freshmen and Sophomores who've just had their second physical examination! A sharp decline in the consumption of potatoes, with an increased demand for oranges and apples was observed immediately after students had been confronted with the indisputable evidence of accurate scales and posture pictures!

Gentlemen Prefer . . .?

The age-old controversy as to whether gentlemen prefer blondes or brunettes cannot be answered, even by a poll conducted by the *Tufts Weekly*. In popularity with Tufts, the standing is: Blondes, 39%; Brunettes, 53%; red-heads, 8%.

Explanation

Editorialists on the University of Minnesota's *Daily* have a new explanation for the current hat fads: "What appeals to the ladies is clearly the ludicrous—after all, look at the things they marry!" —*Daily Tar Heel.*

The Negative Side

Masculine opinion still rages against knee-length socks. One irate male, writing for the University of Washington *Daily*, declared that dark-colored ones give an impression of "two telephone poles with too much creosote on their bases," while "a long, tall gal wearing some of the yellow jobs looks like a section of double-jointed spaghetti on the march."

The Affirmative

But knee-length hose should find favor with the economists, according to an editorial in the *Alabamian*. For "it's short skirts and silk stockings that impoverish the farmers and afflict this land with economic troubles. . . . Covering women's legs from knee to ankle would use up a million bales of cotton," say the experts, while statisticians observe that "the cotton surplus goes up and down with the hem of women's skirts."

Age Is Wisdom

At *Sarah Lawrence College* visiting parents proved in an impromptu "Information Please" that age does mean wisdom. Mothers were aligned against daughters and won out, winning a bottle of tomato juice. Questions ranged from "What is a pickalilly?" to "What correspondent to the *New York Herald Tribune* had his writing banned by Nazi Germany?"

Where Am I?

The Northeastern News refrains from commenting on the Seattle college professor who delivered a lecture on "Memory," a week early and to the wrong audience.

Dinosaur Music

When a movie called for a battle between a tyracnosaurus and a dimenrodon, the producers asked college professors what sort of noises these ancient animals made. Not only did the experts plead ignorance, but one University of Texas professor further complicated Hollywood's problem by replying, "Since the two animals lived about 100,000,000 years apart, I doubt if they could have heard each other anyway."

1943 Class Meeting
Billings, March 21, 3:40 p.m.

THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

PERRY was filled with compassion for the M. I. T. guest at Spring Formals who arrived at his date's dormitory in overalls, red bandana, and straw hat, all ready for the "Barn" dance!

* * *

"I met the smoothest man the other night," confided a Freshman hopeful to Perry. "He just got his Ph.D. but he wasn't at all intellectual. Maybe it's because he majored in romance languages!"

* * *

Perry overheard a Freshman receiving some worthy advice from her father. "You will never get anywhere in this world unless you make up your mind to go after what you want," he said. "Remember, it's always the early bird who catches the worm." The Freshman looked puzzled. "What about the worm?" she asked. "What was his bonus for getting up so early?" Her father, after a few seconds, replied, "My dear, that worm hadn't been to bed all night; he was on his way home."

* * *

EVIDENTLY some people still think of Wellesley as a small seminary for women. The other evening, as Perry was walking on campus, a car came to a stop and its driver leaned out of the window, saying, "Can you please tell me where the dorm is?"

* * *

Perry caught one of his more retrogressive friends laughing all to herself the other day. "Haven't you heard?" she giggled. "The near-sighted snake! He eloped with a rope, poor dope!"

* * *

RECENTLY one of Perry's professors became extremely excited about his topic. "On the other hand," he shouted, "you can't put your foot down!"

* * *

Perry shed a silent tear for one of his little pals who wanted to know where pickles grew.

* * *

A new psychological term was coined last week when a student told Perry she was stricken with "pangs of consciousness."

* * *

REALIZING the sociological intent of a professor tracing the history of the Church, Perry was much surprised to hear, in answer to his question: "What was the matter with the ancient Roman feasts?" A quick reply came from the back of the room, "The food!"

* * *

A disillusioned friend of Perry's was waiting for a "blind" date, scheduled to arrive at 7:30. At 8:15 someone asked her with what sort of a man she was going out that night. "Well," was her cynical reply, "I don't know exactly, but I began to judge him from 7:30 on!"

* * *

YESTERDAY Perry found one of his friends counting the days till Easter with a rapt expression on her face. "It won't be long now," she said. "You see, I gave up men for Lent."

Charles Winn Will Give Christian Science Talk

Charles V. Winn, C. S. B., of Pasadena, California, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will deliver a free public lecture on "Christian Science: The Science of Divine Power" in Natick Sunday afternoon, March 24, at 3:30 p.m. The lecture, under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will take place in Natick Congregational Church, corner Main and East Central streets. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Winn will also speak under the auspices of The Mother Church in Palmer, Swampscott, Revere, and Bridgewater during the same week.

Former Editor Dies In New York Suddenly

The *News* regrets to announce the death of Dorothy (Alexander) Livingston '29, Editor-in-Chief of the *Wellesley College News* in 1928-29. After her graduation, Mrs. Livingston acted as Editorial Assistant with the Robbin's Publishing Company in New York. During the following year, she did copy writing with Gimbel Brothers in New York, and later became a fashion writer with Best and Company in New York and with Montgomery Ward in Philadelphia. Mrs. Livingston is survived by her husband and a young daughter.

Miss Ratchford to Talk On Life of the Brontes

Miss Fannie Elizabeth Ratchford will discuss the imaginary world of Charlotte and Emily Bronte in a lecture on Wednesday, April 17, at 4:40 p. m. in Pendleton Hall. The lecture is under the joint auspices of the Wellesley College Library and the Departments of English Literature and Composition.

Miss Ratchford is the librarian in charge of the Wrenn, Aitken, and Stark collections at the University of Texas, a center for research in English Literature. She has published a book on the Brontes in 1933 entitled *Legends of Angria*.

Working under a Guggenheim Research grant, Miss Ratchford has been investigating material about the Brontes in libraries of England and America. The Bonnell collection in the Bronte Museum at Haworth, England, has been of invaluable help to her.

Sunday Morning Breakfast
Fried Eggs and Bacon
Toast, Coffee
25c
THE WELL

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Miss Overacker Views Prospects for Coming Presidential Election

By Beverly Andrews

"Anybody's guess is as good as anybody else's," confessed Miss Louise Overacker, Associate Professor of Political Science, commenting on the subject of the possible final candidates in the coming presidential election.

With this statement on the record as a safeguard, Miss Overacker proceeded to the prediction that Dewey, Taft, and Vandenburg will have the strongest backing in the Republican convention. Unless one of these receives the nomination, there may be a repetition of the action of the Republican convention of 1920, in which the three leading candidates had such nearly equal support that no one of them could secure a majority, and Harding, a dark horse, won the nomination. Miss Overacker made no predictions, however as to a 1940 dark horse.

As for the question of a third term for President Roosevelt, Miss Overacker believes that this might happen for one of two reasons, a continuation of the war in Europe, or the possibility of a conservative successor to the President, a man such as Vice-President Garner.

In considering Mr. Farley's chances as a candidate, Miss Overacker stated her belief that he will probably not be our next President; she considers him not unlikely as Vice-President, and feels that he will be influential in determining the nominee.

Miss Overacker considers Wellesley's coming mock convention of value in that it will show the actual procedure of the national party convention. She thinks it may be of real and permanent worth, if it raises in the minds of the students doubt as to the wisdom of choosing nominees for the most important elective office in the country in the hilarious, almost circus-like atmosphere which prevails in the national nominating convention.

Choral Groups to Hold Annual Poetry Recital

Spring poetry, verse with a background of contemporary American scenes, and poems written especially for the Verse Speaking Choir by Wellesley undergraduates will be featured in the program of the annual Verse Speaking Recital, to be held Friday evening, April 12, at 8 p.m. in Billings Hall. The Choral Speaking Club as well as the Verse Speaking Choir will share the program.

Tickets at $.50 may be obtained from Miss Cicile de Banke, Assistant Professor of Speech.

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FAIRFIELD SCHOOL

Library Announces Plans for Holidays

The general library announces the arrangements for students remaining in Wellesley over vacations and wishing to have access to books in departmental libraries.

Most of the buildings in which these libraries are located are locked during vacations. For that reason, it is necessary for students to make arrangements in advance for use of departmental book collections. If such libraries have librarians in charge, application should be made to the librarians well in advance of the vacation dates. Books other than those restricted to reference use will be lent to students for the whole vacation period.

Reference books, including periodicals, will be sent to the general library, where faculty privileges will be granted to students during vacation, i.e., access to the building may be secured from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. by ringing the bell at the janitor's entrance of the library. From 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. the general library will be open to every one as usual. Departmental libraries having librarians in charge are Art, Botany, Hygiene, Music, Zoology.

In other departmental libraries, administered by the department in which the library is located, a student should consult the professor in the department who knows most about her work. The professor will inform the student how to secure access to the building during the vacation, or will arrange a loan of books for home use, or will notify the general library to send a messenger to collect books desired by the student and to bring these to the general library for use in that building during the vacation period.

COSTUME SUITS
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Elizabeth Hammond

Students Will Direct Spring Production Of Theatre Workshop

Theatre Workshop announces the directors and committees for James Bridie's *Jonah and the Whale* to be presented May 3 and 4 at 8:30 p. m., in Alumnae Hall. Each phase of the production will be supervised by a member of the Workshop group, working in cooperation with a cast of Wellesley students and of male actors from off-campus. This cast, which will be announced immediately after Spring vacation, is under the direction of Miss Edith M. Smaill and under the technical supervision of Mr. Charles Rogers from Amherst.

The student positions are as follows: Assistant Director, Elizabeth Siverd '41; Stage Manager, Jane Gold '41; Business Manager, Frances Warner '42; Publicity, Nancy Myers '40; Assistant Designer, Marjorie Burns '41; Properties, Mary M. Lamb '40 and Marcia Seward '41; Lighting, Peggy Schorer '40 and Josephine Muldoon '41; Costumes, Margaret Lyness '41 and Louise Baldwin '40; Stage Carpenter, Courtney Prettyman '40; Building Carpenters, Mary Newton '40 and Zola Halliburton '40; Music, Courtney Prettyman '40.

Vote in All-College Minor Elections
Friday, March 22, Through
Sunday, March 24

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Art Department

The art building will be closed Easter Sunday afternoon, March 24.

Press Board

Press Board will hold its annual banquet March 25 for members of the group. The "beats," which members will cover for the remainder of this college year and for next winter, will be announced.

Newman Club

Members of the Newman Club attended a St. Patrick's Day dance with the other college Catholic clubs at the Walker Memorial, M. I. T., March 15.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will hold a meeting on Monday, March 25 at 7:45 p. m.

Yale Dean Speaks On Life of Jesus

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Dean of the Yale Divinity School, preached on the life of Jesus and its application to our times, Palm Sunday, March 16, in the Houghton Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Weigle emphasized the contrast between Jesus, who lived and died for truth, and the Pilates and Barabbas' of the world, who are the incarnation of force. He declared that although there is more belief in force today in the world than since the Roman empire, it is not the totalitarian states alone which deny Christ. He explained that "we are rather easily prone to regard Him as irrelevant, although the world needs the truth of Jesus as much today as in his own lifetime.

Shafer Wins Swimming Meet, Tower Team Next

The Shafer team won the final swimming meet Thursday, March 14, with a total of 90 points, while their nearest rival, Tower Court, has succeeded in amassing 56 points. Eight dormitories had teams in the final meet; scores were based on the interdormitory swimming competition, the water-polo games, the diving and individual races and, lastly, the transcontinental marathon.

The swimmers making the greatest number of points were Elizabeth Ralph '42 of Shafer, and Grace E. Brewer '43 of Little, who each scored 20 points. Patricia Paulsen '41 of Tower Court scored 19 points and Mary Johnson '42 of Shafer gained 15 points. Betty Feldmeier '40 of Tower Court came in fourth with 11 points.

Marva Peterson, President of the Athletic Association, announced the Honorary Varsity Swimming Team at that time. It is composed of Suzanne Hoover '43, Mary T. Hayes '43, Isabella Nutt '41, Margaret Carey '43, Martha Bieler '41, Christine Corey '41, Mary Johnson '42, Elizabeth Ralph '42, Patricia Paulsen '41, and Betty Feldmeier '40.

Students to Sign For Voluntary Activities

Those who wish to sign for voluntary spring sports will find lists on the Athletic Association board in Founders Hall. Only those who have not already signed on the house boards are asked to sign here.

Students Hear Analysis Of Christian Ideals At Northfield Conference

Twelve students had the opportunity to attend the Northfield Conference, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, in Northfield, Massachusetts, March 8, 9, and 10. They had the opportunity to hear guest speaker Mr. T. Z. Koo, and to inquire of other Christian leaders how they come to their confidence of the Christian ideal of life, and what this position requires with regard to the various problems of individual lives and society today.

In his opening speech, Mr. Koo outlined the standards of a worthy religion as one with an objective reality, an objective moral structure which will persist despite man who lives in contradiction to it. Using this as a basis, he showed that the life and teaching of Jesus present a standard for a "quality of living." With this standard before him, Mr. Koo said that man may combat indifferentism, become more sensitive to the needs of others, and gain insight into the nature of God as the ultimate. An understanding of this standard shows the necessity for perspective in living so that man may realize the need for a sense of priority in his life today.

Miss Rose Terlin, a worker in the field of labor problems, Mr. David Swift, a student in the Yale Divinity School, and Mr. Lewis Fox, a lawyer in Hartford, gave reasons for their commitment to the Christian faith in their different walks of life in the Saturday morning meeting. They pointed out that that thing in which we place our confidence should be so worthy that we do not open a window of ourselves to let it in, but rather that we are willing to go out of the door and follow it.

Saturday night, Mr. Koo spoke on "Student Conditions in China," telling of the student problems in a war-torn country. He said that their desire for higher education has prompted students to move their coastal universities hundreds of miles inland. He discussed the mental attitude of the students as being concerned not so much with the present as with the future. He says they are looking ahead to ask if China is to return after the war to that social order which made the horrors of this war possible.

Miss Wilson to Address Meeting of Class of '42

Miss Lucy Wilson, Dean of the Sophomore Class, will give information concerning the selection of a major at 1942's class meeting this afternoon in Pendleton Hall at 3:40 p.m. Mary Hall, Class President, will announce the head of the next Junior Show and the script committee in charge of writing the show. May Day plans will be discussed and the Chairman of May Day announced.

Students to Meet From Many Foreign Countries

A conference for foreign students in colleges around Greater Boston will take place in Pomeroy Hall, April 17. Wellesley is to have a delegation of both American and foreign students. Miss Helen McAfee will be among the speakers, who will discuss *Problems of American Democracy.*

Out From Dream And Theories

Teaching Italian

Possibilities for teaching Italian will be the subject of a discussion by Mr. Leonard Covello, Principal of one of the New York City high schools and President of the Italian Teachers' Association, on Wednesday, March 27, at 4:40 p.m., in Shakespeare. Tea will be served at 4:15 p.m.

Regular Work for 1940-41

Students who have not yet applied for regular work for next year should fill out cards as soon as possible and have applications in by March 28.

Summer Work

Students who wish paid or volunteer work for the summer should register as soon as possible at the office of the Personnel Bureau. There are interesting opportunities in summer camps. Students who plan to be in the vicinity of New York may be able to arrange interviews during the spring vacation.

Mr. White Discusses Photography Careers

Speaking on "Photography as a Vocation," Mr. Clarence H. White, Director of the Clarence H. White School of Photography in New York, described it as a promising new field in which comparatively little has, as yet, been done. The lecture, sponsored by the Personnel Bureau, took place March 18, at 4:40 p.m., in T.Z.E.

Mr. White explained that beyond technical perfection, which is taken for granted, the most important requisite of a photographer is originality, in order to get something new and unusual out of an ordinary picture. "You must take yourself into the picture, and bring everything possible out of it," he said.

Of the various types of photography, Mr. White mentioned fashion, portrait, and particularly pictures of children, as the best fields for women. Commercial photography for advertisements, and scientific photography, the pictorial recording of scientific experiments, are also possibilities. News and industrial photography are generally closed to women.

In advising young photographers where they may best get started, Mr. White said emphatically, "Don't go to New York."

Hygiene Students Meet For Speech on Teaching

At a dinner given March 18 for the undergraduate students interested in teaching Physical Education and students taking the five-year course, Miss Martha Elliott, Director and Professor in the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education, spoke on the opportunities in the field of Physical Education.

The dinner, which was followed by a showing of the department's film of sports in Wellesley, was given to acquaint interested undergraduates with the nature and requirements of the five year Physical Education course.

Gym Classes Take Part In Indoor Display; A. A. Head Announces Awards

The Wellesley College Demonstration of Indoor Activities under the leadership of Elizabeth Bamford '41, the Head of Indoor Activities, presented a colorful display of the achievements of the winter gym classes, Thursday, March 14.

Marva Peterson '40, President of the Athletic Association, announced the awards at the end of the program. Blazers, which are the highest awards a student may receive in athletics, went to three juniors this year: Martha Bieler '41, Anne Cohen '41, and Jane Hathen '41.

The next highest awards are the "W's," given in the various sports for proficiency. In badminton Carol Wysor '40, Edith Fisher '41, Emily Browning '40, and Mary-Eliza Turner '40 received "W's." Clarinda Turner '42 is the new Head of Badminton.

"W's" for basketball went to Anne Cohen '41, Elizabeth Bamford '41, Betty J. Feldmeier '40, Caroline Elley '40, and Elizabeth Boardman '40. Cretyl Crumb '41 will take over the duties of the new head. On the honorary Varsity team are the following girls: Betty J. Feldmeier '40, Caroline Elley '40, Katherine Ebbert '42, Virginia Anderson '41, Elizabeth Ralph '42, Elizabeth Boardman '40, with Marva Peterson '40, Elizabeth Bamford '41, and Martha Bieler '41 as substitutes.

"W's" in indoor activities went to Jane Hathen '41, Anne Cohen '41, and Elizabeth Bamford '41. The new head is Elizabeth Gilbert '42. Other new heads include: Dancing, Elizabeth Deems '41; Fencing, Blanche DePuy '42; Swimming, Mary Johnson '42. Martha Bieler '41 received a "W" in Advanced Tap Dancing.

The final results in the Transcontinental Swimming Marathon show Fiske the winner with 27 points. Norumbega came second with 18 points, and Pomeroy third with 15 points. These results were tabulated on the combination score of those houses which reached the Pacific first, and those which had the greatest percentage of its entrants actually participating.

'40, '41 May Meet In Speech Contest

The preliminary contest for the annual Davenport prize, awarded to the Junior or Senior who manifests the greatest distinction in the oral interpretation of literature, will take place April 15, at 4:30 p.m., in Room 444. From this reading, those qualified will be chosen to appear in the final contest April 23. The competition has been made possible through the generosity of the late George H. Davenport, a trustee of Wellesley College for many years.

Entrance requirements insist that participants either be taking a second course in Speech this year, or that they previously have had two elective courses. The Department has sent invitations to Juniors and Seniors who have had Speech 101 and one grade II course, or two grade II courses. If, by any chance, a student fails to receive a letter, it is hoped that she will promptly notify the Department of Speech.

In order that the Department may know the number that will compete, all students are asked to fill in a blank form provided for the purpose and to deposit this in the locked box outside Room 444, Green Hall, not later than April 10.

For the preliminary reading each contestant will give a two-minute reading of a lyric and two minutes of a dramatic dialogue of her own choosing.

For the final program, those students who appear will give a two-minute extempore speech, a three-minute lyric, and a five-minute excerpt from a play. A copy of the lyric and the selectoin from the play may be obtained from the Department of Speech. It is understood that these excerpts will not be used for the preliminary contest.

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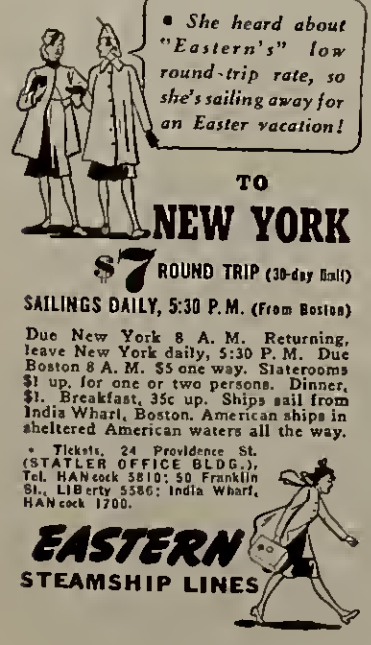

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Mr. Butler To Address Political Convention; Boosters Promote State Delegate Candidates; Elephant Will Parade At Head of Procession

Boosters Act

Clubs Canvass Wellesley, Urging Students To Select Candidates

Fiora Mariotti '41 announces that booster clubs have become active in all the Wellesley dormitories, urging delegates to the model Republican National convention which will be held here on Saturday, March 23, to vote for their favored candidates. The purpose of the booster clubs is to acquaint the students with the relative merits of each potential nominee.

In Tower Court, Beryl Weinberg '43 and Julia Schmidt '43 are campaigning for La Follette, Margaret Knappen '43 for Taft, Luella LaMer '41 for Dewey, and Aimee de Potter '42 for Vandenberg.

Lynn Lochridge '40 is working for Dewey in Severance; Margaret Wright '41 for Vandenberg in Claflin; and Janet Howie '40 for La Follette in Beebe. In Shafer, Phyllis Kessel '41 is supporting LaGuardia and Florence Cenedella '41 is acting for Dewey.

Margaret Deffenbaugh '41 is campaigning for LaFollette in Cazenove, Lucile Fessenden '40 for a liberal candidate in Pomeroy, Miriam Lashley '42 for Vandenberg in Davis, Margaret Lyness '42 for LaFollette in Stone, Hannah Schiller '42 for Dewey in Norumbega, and Lorraine Stanley '41 for Martin in Munger.

In the village houses, Frances Barrows '43 is working for Dewey in Eliot; Marion Jonap '43 for Taft and Muriel Gratton '43 for Dewey in Noanette; and Cynthia Niebuhr '43 for Taft in Washington.

Any students who wish to favor a particular candidate should join these booster clubs and speak to the delegates who will represent their states at the Convention.

Mr. Frederick Butler

Mr. Butler to Set Convention Tone

Mr. Frederick Butler, Chairman of the Essex County Commissioners, will deliver the "key-note" address which will open the model Republican National Convention on Saturday afternoon, March 23. This address, according to custom, sets the general tone of the convention. The speaker often traces the recent history of the party, outlines its purpose, and expresses the hope of the party for the future.

Mr. Butler, a resident of Andover, Massachusetts, is a former Massachusetts state senator and representative. He was at one time a candidate for governor of the Commonwealth. He was elected permanent chairman of the pre-primary convention held in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Nominators Plan Colorful Parade

Wellesley will star in the newsreels when the Convention procession, led by the state delegations, marches from Homestead Gate at 1.30 p. m. Saturday, March 23, to Alumnae Hall before the Convention is called to order.

The delegations and Booster clubs will wear costumes advertising their states and their candidates.

True to the state tradition and, incidentally, the Democratic party, the Missouri delegation will have a mule with its representatives; while California delegates will be accompanied by two bears. Arizona girls will parade as Indians, and Rhode Island representatives will carry "Rhode Island Reds."

Though Thomas Dewey won the all-college nomination by over a 2 to 1 vote, some of the more conservative Republicans will carry signs with "Phooey on Dewey" and "Go to the Dogs with Dewey."

Students not already affiliated with state organizations may join the delegations as alternates or come to the convention as observers.

The names of the heads of the Booster clubs and the chairmen of the state delegations are posted on the Forum Board opposite the El table and are open to more recruits.

Nominees Star In Convention Songs

Charlotte Lazarus '41, Phyllis Kessel '41, and Adele Menand '41 have written words for the following convention songs.

For Taft
Tune: Ohio State Marching Song

Robert Taft will sweep the field
Show them Ohio's here
Set the earth reverberating
He's the man to cheer
For President
He's the man Republicans hail
When he's near the donkey turns pale
Hail, hail, let Bob Taft run
And the elephant's cinched the race.

For LaGuardia
Tune: East Side, West Side

East coast, west coast
North and south agree
Fiorello's the man to stand
As Republican nominee
Boys and girls together
Even Kitty O'Rourke
Will climb on the elephant's back this fall
If we choose the man from New York.

For La Follette
Tune: On Wisconsin

On La Follette, on La Follette,
White House is our aim!
Washington our destination
C O P acclaims and hails you
On La Follette, on La Follette,
Glory for your state
We put our faith in you
For candidate!!

For Vandenberg
Tune: Michigan State Song

Hail to the valiant leader
Hail to the Michigan hero
Hail, hail to Vandenberg
Champion of the West.
We'll back the C O P man
He'll lead to victory and
We're all for Vandenberg
Our '40 president!!

For Dewey
Tune: The Bowery

For Dewey, for Dewey
The candidate for the President's slate
For Dewey, for Dewey
The White House is where he should be!
Hoo'ray for the D. A.
He'll steal the show—just watch him go
To the White House—to the White House
For that's where Tom Dewey should be!!

Leverett Saltonstall
Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Governor Praises Model Convention

To the Members of the Convention:

I wish to extend to you the greetings of the Commonwealth and my own congratulations upon your civic spirit in calling your delegates together to weigh the qualities of the presidential candidates.

The fullest discussion on the choice of the nation's next leader will surely lead to the selection of the best man. I shall look forward with interest to the result of your deliberations.

Sincerely yours,
Leverett Saltonstall,
Governor of the Commonwealth.

States Gather

Committee Arranges State Model Delegations For Parade in Costume

A large proportion of the college population will participate in the Forum Model Republican Convention on Saturday afternoon and evening, March 23, in Alumnae Hall. Martha Schwanke '40 will act as chairman of the convention which will be attended by delegates representing the Republican national committees of all the states.

Barbara Lippman '42 is in charge of the state delegations which are headed by the following students: Alabama, Beryl Weinberg; Arizona, Hannah Schiller; Arkansas, Dorothy Cohen; California, Jean Cocroft; Colorado, Alice Cole; Connecticut, Cynthia Drake; Delaware, Florence Freeman; Florida, Alice Shepherd; Georgia, Helen Hale; Idaho, Bethia Curtis-Brown; Illinois, Virginia Merrills; Indiana, Jean Lamport; Iowa, Dorothy Jane Keyser; Kansas, Phylis Kessel; Kentucky, Helen Ades; Louisiana, Edwina Hirsch; Maine, Betty Staples; Maryland, Brereton Sturtevant; Massachusetts, Florence Cenedella; Michigan, Lois Levin; Minnesota, Betsy Deems; Mississippi, Alicia Callagher; Missouri, Jean Pinanski; Montana, Phoebe Storrs; Nebraska, Louise Guggenheim; Nevada, Aimee dePotter; New Hampshire, Ruth Dahl; New Jersey, Luella LaMer; New Mexico, Margaret Knappen; New York, Janet Howie; North Carolina, Olive Coolidge; North Dakota, Lynn

(Continued on page 6, col. 2)

Thomas Dewey Wins Wellesley Poll For G. O. P. Presidential Nominee

Mr. Thomas Dewey, District Attorney of New York, led the pre-convention poll conducted last week by the *News* under the auspices of Forum, the organization which is sponsoring the model Republican National Convention on Saturday, March 23.

Mr. Dewey, the youngest candidate, polled 228 votes, Mr. Robert Taft ran second with 115, Mr. Arthur Vandenberg secured 104, Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia 49, and Mr. Robert LaFollette 38.

Mr. Fiorello H. LaGuardia is particularly well known to the voters of New York, for he has been the popular mayor of New York City since 1934 and is now serving his third successive term. LaGuardia began practising law in New York in 1910, served as deputy attorney-general of New York in 1915-17, and was commissioned in the U. S. Air Service during the last war. He is regarded as one of the more promising of the liberal candidates for the Republican nomination.

Mr. Robert Marion LaFollette, Jr. is the distinguished son of a famous crusading father. He was elected to fill his father's unexpired term in the United States Senate in 1925. Wisconsin reelected him to that office in 1928 and 1934.

Another son of a famous father is Mr. Robert Taft, whose father was William Howard Taft, once President of the United States, and Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. After graduation from Yale and from Harvard Law School where he led his class, Mr. Taft returned to Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1913 to begin his law practice with his brother. He was a member of the Ohio House of Representatives from 1921 until 1926, served as speaker of the Ohio house in 1926 and of the state senate in 1931. By 1936, Mr. Taft was Ohio's favorite son at the Republican convention. His character is that of a man of blunt frankness, a strong persistent localism; he has not as yet voiced a very definite stand on most of the major issues.

Mr. Thomas E. Dewey has received much recent publicity as a racket-smashing politician. Although some regard his youth as a handicap toward receiving the presidential nomination, since Dewey is only 37 years old, his nine years in public life have brought him already into national prominence. He became a member of the New York bar in 1926, and was appointed United States attorney in 1933. He was active in exposing rackets as special assistant to the U. S. attorney-general in 1934 and 1935. As District Attorney of New York County, which position he has filled since 1937, he obtained the conviction of James Hines, notorious Tammany leader, and other noted criminals. Dewey has been carrying on a very active campaign for the nomination and has been popularly received in the Western states which he toured recently. He is regarded as an excellent Republican vote-getter in the Democratic state of New York, having been defeated by Herbert Lehman for the governorship by a margin of only about 64,000 votes. According to the Callup pole, Dewey holds the favorite's position as the voters' pre-convention choice, since 56 per cent of those voting favored him.

Mr. Arthur H. Vandenberg, another widely known candidate, was editor of the Grand Rapids, Michigan, Herald from 1906 until 1928,

(Continued on page 6, col. 4)

American Politics Claim National Nominating Conventions as Unique

By Martha Schwanke

A political institution unique to the United States, the national party conventions meet in June or July of every presidential election year to draft a platform and to nominate a candidate for president.

The convention answers the demand of the American people for more direct participation in party affairs. Rather than allow a small group of elected officials and office holders to hold a caucus to choose a candidate, the voters who affiliate themselves regularly with the Democratic or Republican party choose, through directly elected state conventions or through presidential primaries, one thousand or more delegates to represent their interests. The party national committee apportions the delegates among the forty-eight states.

Choosing a candidate for the most important elective office in the world, President of the United States, should require serious deliberation. How much seriousness is possible at these conventions, students will have an opportunity to observe at the Wellesley Model Republican Convention. Frequent demonstrations and long, flowery speeches cause these sessions to be characterized as "national circusses."

The strength of backstage control by the inner circle of party leaders, especially the national committee elected at the previous convention, is evident in the steam-roller tactics under the rules of procedure of the United States House of Representatives. Seldom does the Chairman allow impromptu expressions of opinion. The powerful leaders fix each day's program in advance.

Since the real conventions last from five to ten days, Wellesley's one day convention cannot reproduce all of the business usually transacted. The proceedings regularly include first the temporary organization, election of temporary officers as nominated by the national committee, and the appointment of the committees on credentials, on rules and order of business, on permanent organization and on resolutions, and the keynote address. The committees include one delegate from each state.

The report of the Credentials Committee settles the contests over delegations which are due to the variety of methods used to select delegates. The Permanent Chairman and the officers of the convention are elected pursuant to the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization. The Committee on Resolutions drafts the platform which is submitted to the convention for adoption.

After three or four days, sometimes even later, if factional disputes must first be thrashed out on the floor of the convention, the delegates nominate men for the presidential candidacy. Seconding speeches follow the long displays of oratory in the nominating speeches. Then the balloting begins. As the reading clerk calls the name of each state in alphabetical order, the chairman of the delegation announces the number of votes his delegates cast for the different nominees. The convention continues to vote until one man receives the proper majority of votes.

Republicans require a simple majority, one vote more than half the total number of votes cast. The Democrats, until 1936, required two-thirds of the votes for the nomination. During the balloting, the floor managers of each nominee and their henchmen campaign for votes among the delegates. The Booster clubs will take over this task at the Wellesley convention. After the delegates nominate the candidate for President, they repeat the procedure to nominate a Vice-President. The simplified procedure for the Model Convention appears elsewhere in this issue.

Forum Presents Model Convention Platform

Enlisting the help of the Republican National Committee and State Central Committees, the Committee on Resolutions drafted the platform which will be presented to the Model Convention Saturday.

Under the leadership of Chairman Lynette True '40, Jean Cocroft '41, Helen Hale '41, Katherine Herrington '41, Mildred Sacarny '41, and Hope Sisson '41 studied the opinions of prominent Republicans as expressed in speeches, minority reports in Congress, and letters from state officers before writing the planks.

I. Foreign Policy

The primary purpose of our foreign policy should be to protect the security and welfare of the American people. This can be managed only by maintaining peace. With our national debts and taxes already high, the United States cannot afford to participate in a European or Asiatic war.

The Republican Party believes in conducting the affairs of this country apart from entanglements which threaten us on all sides. This principle of isolation is in accordance with the neutrality inaugurated by Washington.

We pledge ourselves to support the Monroe Doctrine which has, since its inception, been included in the foreign policy of the United States. Such a policy, in turn, must be implemented by a consistent and thorough defense. An adequate army, navy and air force is necessary to protect the Western Hemisphere and its commercial artery, the Panama Canal from foreign agression.

II. Tariff and Trade

We demand tariffs that will keep out of the United States goods which foreign countries with lower standards than ours attempt to dump on us; and at the same time tariffs that will encourage the extension of exports, both of which results will be consistent with the interests of the farmers and with the needs of labor and business.

The Republican Party agrees in principle with the Reciprocal Trade Agreements but not in application. We will endeavor to prevent the suggested stretching of power of the President and to keep the ratification of these future trade treaties within the pattern of the Constitution, (President's ratification with the advice and consent of the Senate).

III. National Debt

We have always maintained a tradition of economy in government expenditure. The next Republican administration will inherit from the present regime a national debt of approximately 42 billions of dollars, exclusive of nearly 6 billions of obligations guaranteed by the federal government. This is by far the largest national debt in our history, it having been doubled since the beginning of the New Deal.

The serious danger of inflation which such a debt entails, as well as the depressing effect it has on business, require that the national budget be balanced. This we will accomplish by doing away with unnecessary or overlapping government agencies or by consolidating them, eliminating corruption and waste in administration, and practicing the strictest economy in all government expenditures, where such economy will not deprive the needy of necessary government assistance.

IV. Taxation

The burden of taxation now imposed upon the American people is the heaviest in our history, but a true presentation of the situation must face the fact that, while the character and incidence of the taxes can and should be changed, an immediate reduction in the amount of revenue is not to be expected. We shall gradually, as the need for government expenditures is lessened, reduce the tax burden; we shall immediately reapportion taxes so that they will fall less heavily upon lower income groups and upon business.

Only by removing the paralyzing tax burdens on producers and the consumers, who can so little afford to bear them, will we be able once more to put our economy on a normal working basis.

V. Banking and Currency

The Republican Party has always stood for sound money; for this reason we look with disfavor upon the rash monetary experiments undertaken by the New Deal administration long after the emergency ingly we shall remove the President's emergency power to tamper with the value of the dollar. We will discontinue the gold and silver buying policies, whereby the government has been and is spending huge sums to buy great quantities of these metals at exorbitantly high prices. The huge surpluses of gold and silver which we have amassed, as a result of these policies, are lying idle and useless in government vaults and entail a serious menace of inflation.

We shall keep the Federal Reserve system free from political domination and maintain a policy of cheap credit to encourage business expansion and recovery.

VI. Governmental Business

Since the advent of the New Deal, the national government has entered the field of business to such an extent that it is now the largest business organization in the United States. We are faced with a choice between a system of free enterprise and of politically planned and dominated economy. We believe that the best interests of the American people require that we maintain our system of free enterprise with the minimum of government regulation required to keep our economy functioning as a co-ordinated unit.

We pledge ourselves to stop government competition with private business (as, for instance, the T. V. A.) and domination of it, for we are convinced that the only road back to prosperity lies in the freedom of business, commercial, and agricultural interests to attain a sound and natural recovery unhampered by governmental domination.

VII. Agriculture

The farmer is the backbone of our country. We believe in a policy of sowing plenty in order to reap plenty. Only in this way will the farmer's income be restored, can starving millions be fed, will prosperity return.

If there is to be any permanent improvement in the agricultural situation, it will be necessary to develop an agricultural policy which will recognize that a tendency of compulsory control impedes rather than facilitates sound adjustment. This means rejecting the New Deal goal of a completely planned or controlled agriculture and instituting in its place a program of voluntary adjustment in keeping with the American system of free enterprise and free government.

VIII. Relief

The New Deal has undoubtedly pursued a relief policy which was revolutionary in character and contrary to the precedents of the American political and economic system. Under federal administration and financing, administrative costs of unemployment relief have reached the point where less than ⅔ of every dollar appropriated for relief reaches the worker; in the absence of any objective standards for the allocation of funds there have been tremendous inequalities in the distribution of relief funds among the states; political considerations have both the selection of personnel and the location of federal projects.

The Republican Party pledges itself to constructive changes in relief administration. State option as to the type of relief to be given will be re-established. We will reorganize the whole relief program, eliminating partisan politics and the spoils system and introducing economy.

IX. Labor

The Republican Party throughout its history has been friendly to labor and has supported a constructive solution of labor problems. It has fostered high tariffs to keep up our wage scales; it has restricted immigration to protect our standard of living; it has opposed child labor. It has established minimum wage scales and old age pensions and has recognized the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively. At all times it has insisted upon and facilitated the handling of the problems of labor and of social welfare on the state level where they can be most adequately taken care of.

We will insist on free labor, demand that government bossing of labor cease. We will continue to back the Child Labor amendment. We advocate, in addition, a revision of the Social Security Act to make possible a real insurance of the welfare of all which the present act cannot provide. The present shortcomings of the National Labor Relations Act and its administration will receive careful consideration. We will not overlook the demands for change and will amend in line with the Republican attitude toward the act which is one of correction and amendment to guarantee that the rights of the public, the minority of labor, and the employer of labor be fully protected along with the majority of labor (as provided in the present act).

X. Court and Administrative Organization

We pledge ourselves to maintain the American system of Constitutional government and the balance of power among its executive, judicial, and administrative branches.

Therefore we denounce the program of the New Deal era which has sought to center control in the chief executive at the expense of the legislature and the judiciary.

The Republican Party will resist all attempts, such as Mr. Roosevelt's suggested plan for reorganization of the administrative branch of the government, to impair the authority of the Supreme Court—the final protector of individual rights against arbitrary encroachments by the legislative or administrative bodies.

Proposals of the President's Committee on Administrative Reorganization would further concentrate control in the hands of the executive. This party favors reorganization to eliminate waste and inefficiency; to extend the Civil Service requirements; and to insure ultimate responsibility to the legislature.

Program

The Order of Business for the 1940 Republican Convention is as follows:

Procession of state delegations beginning at Homestead Gate at 1:30 p.m.

Convention called to order at 2 p. m. in Alumnae Hall.

Reading of the call to the convention.

Nomination and election of the Temporary Chairman.

Nomination and election of temporary officers.

Keynote address by the Temporary Chairman.

Report of the Committee on Permanent Organization.

Election of Permanent Chairman of the convention.

Report of the Committee on Rules and Order of Business.

Report of the Committee on Resolutions.

Recess for convention suppers.

Convention called to order at 7.30 p. m. in Alumnae Hall.

Nominations for the presidential candidacy.

Seconding speeches.

Balloting.

Minority Reports

Foreign Policy

The Republican Party must combat any action or policy which threatens the peace of the United States. We will resist attempts to increase the arms budget and funds for so-called "national defense," especially at the expense of social legislation; the possibility of militarization of such government units as the C. C. C.; any infringement of the civil liberties of the people of the United States through attacks on racial, political or other minorities; evasions of the Neutrality Act; any government action which would tie us economically or politically to one side or the other in this war.

The defense of the Western Hemisphere should be based, not upon wholesale armament increases under the name of adequate defense, but upon the democratic application of a policy of co-operation between Latin America and the United States. Any impairment of America's relations with these countries is to be looked upon as a threat to such co-operation and consequently as a threat to peace in the Western Hemisphere.

Administrative Reorganization

In reorganizing the relief program, we of the Republican Party must oppose an ill-considered decentralization of administration which may result in inefficiency and wasteful expenditure. However, the continued control by the executive branch of our federal government over relief funds must be accompanied by a more direct line of responsibility for their expenditures to Congress.

The selection of personnel and the awarding of relief must be taken out of the sphere of party politics.

Above all, the Republican Party pledges itself to recognize the needs of a large body of people of the United States as an important national problem which cannot be met by grudging attempts at charity.

Students Approve Of Government Help For Dies Investigation

A recent poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America revealed that a majority of U. S. students believes that the "Dies committee for investigating un-American activities" should continue its inquiries. The Dies Committee has included in its investigations the American Student Union, the Consumers Research, and the German-American Bund.

Although many students are dissatisfied with the methods and results of the Dies committee, a majority of 56 percent believes that the committee's investigations are desirable and necessary and that the government should continue for another year to provide money to the committee.

Seventeen percent of U. S. students has no opinion about the committee, many students never having heard of it. Of nearly three dozen subjects used in the Survey polls, the Dies committee is one of the least known.

Committees Complete Plans for Forum's Model Republican Nominating Convention

(Continued from page 5, col. 5)

Lochridge; Ohio, Marion Jonap; Oklahoma, Miriam Lashley; Oregon, Henrietta Freed; Pennsylvania, Peggy Coodman; Rhode Island, Hope Sisson; South Carolina, Helen Irish; South Dakota, Elinor Goodfriend; Tennessee, Nancy Ghisler; Texas, Blanche DePuy; Utah, Betty Johnston; Vermont, Grace Smith; Virginia, Zelda Berlin; Washington, Jean Lewis; West Virginia, Elizabeth White; Wisconsin, Julia Schmidt; Wyoming, Muriel Cratton.

Jane Gold '41 announces that the members of her poster committee will decorate Alumnae Hall with flags, bunting, and posters, representing the outstanding candidates for the nomination. Her committee, members of the Forum Freshman Council includes Barbara Shanley, Ann Campbell, Barbara Levin, Pauline Callahan, Mary Kistler, Nancy Gregory, Lois Jund, Mary T. Hays, Edith Jane Armour.

A convention parade will assemble at Homestead at 1.30 p. m. on Saturday afternoon, and the delegates, dressed in costumes appropriate to the section of the country which they represent, will march across the campus to Alumnae Hall.

Joan Pinanski '42 is in charge of a band of college girls who will play campaign songs and another band of Wellesley High School. Adele Menand '40 will lead the convention in campaign songs for the various delegates.

Fiora Mariotti '40, newly-elected President of Forum, heads the Booster Clubs which have been active in the college dormitories in organizing supporters for the outstanding candidates.

The afternoon session of the convention will last from 2.00 p. m. until 5.30 p. m. when delegates will adjourn to convention suppers at the dormitories. Freshmen delegates have been assigned to dine at campus houses. The convention will convene after supper at 7.30 p. m., and proceedings will continue into the evening until a candidate has been nominated and a Republican platform accepted by members of the State delegations. Lynette True '40 is in charge of the Platform Committee.

Convention Considers Possible Candidates

(Continued from page 5, col. 2)

In that year he was appointed to the U. S. Senate to fill a vacancy. He was reelected in 1928 and 1931. Mr. Vandenberg acted as Chairman of the Republican Senate legislative committee in 1933-34 and was Chairman of his Republican State committee in 1916 and 1928.

Bring This Page With You When You Go To The Convention On Saturday

Conrad Aiken Probes An Artist's Domestic Life

Conversation, Conrad Aiken. New York, Duell, Sloan and Pierce, Inc., 1940. 255 pages. $2.50.

Although a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, Conrad Aiken also writes novels. He has recently finished his fourth, entitled *Conversation*. Swift-moving conversation, delightful, lingering descriptions, and a universal domestic theme make it a readable and charming novel.

The entire action covers a span of two days, yet many opportunities are skillfully introduced for an artist's conversation with his beautiful and temperamental wife, his refreshing, lovable daughter, and his slightly dishonest, but human friend, Jim Connor. The book is not entirely conversation, however, and, for the most part, the reader is allowed to peer into the secret thoughts within the artist's troubled, dreamy mind.

A domestic struggle between the Cape Cod artist and his young wife is the theme of this short novel. Cold stubbornness, jealousy, and pride threaten their marital happiness for two days, but they are elimaxed by an ecstacy of understanding. The theme is tender without being over-sentimental, universal without being trite.

Conrad Aiken reveals in his writing an interest in art, a love for music, and a worship of nature. This is shown in concrete details and colorful writing. Instead of "music," it's a Beethoven symphony or Brahms' Op. 39 waltz; instead of a "painting," it's a water color by Van Gogh. A small town on Cape Cod offers the ideal setting for priceless descriptions of frosty moonlight over elms and picket fences, silver-grey fog hovering over a church tower, or "snarled nasturtiums on the river-wall at the foot of the garden."

By V. H. '41

Agora and T. Z. E. Plan Post-Vacation Programs

Agora Society will present Denis Plimmer's *In Heaven and Earth* at its semi-open program meeting Saturday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock. The play is a study of the effects of war on American collegiate youth.

Lillian Bentley '40 is Chairman of the production and Director of the play. Assisting her are the following committee heads: Make-up, Marjorie Li '40; Scenery, Mary Newton '40; Lighting, Betty J. Reeves '40; Publicity, Olive Coolidge '41; Costumes, Phoebe Storrs '40.

T. Z. E. will have a semi-open program meeting Friday and Saturday evenings, April 12 and 13, at which they will present seven pictures and seven musical selections. The pictures are: *Dante*, by Andrea del Castagno; *Madonna*, by Baldovinetti; *St. Anne* by Leonardo da Vinci; the Florentine *Portrait of a Girl* of the middle of the fifteenth century; the *Concert* by Giorgione; the *Man with Glove* by Titian, and *The Cardinal* by Pontormo.

The music will include the following selections: *Little G Minor Fugue* by Bach; *Serenade, Opus 25* by Beethoven; *Violin Sonata* by Franck; *Rhapsody, Opus 79, No. 2* by Brahms, and a selection by Ravel.

COLONIAL
NATICK
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Pat O'Brien - Edward Arnold in
"Slightly Honorable"
and
Ann Sothern - John Carroll in
"Congo Maisie"
Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tues.
Carol Lombard - Brian Aherne
Anne Shirley in
"Vigil in the Night"
and
David Niven - Olivia deHavilland
"Raffles"

Campus Critic

Choir Presents Able Requiem Performance

The Wellesley College Choir and Harvard Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Greene, presented a German Requiem by Brahms in the Memorial Chapel, March 17. This eagerly anticipated event proved worthy of our highest expectations, for never have we heard the choir, augmented by a male group, sing so well. Much of the credit for this outstanding choir performance of the year should be given to Mr. Edward B. Greene, Director of the Choir, who managed to achieve a professional effect with girls and boys, the majority of whom have had less than four years' training. And for this, they, too, are to be complimented.

The full choruses in section II were beautifully sung; the men's voices opened with "Behold, all flesh is as the grass," and led into the deeply suggestive organ interlude. The kettledrum reinforced each surging beat as the music gradually became louder, then with a sharp attack both choruses dramatically entered fortissimo. One of the notable qualities throughout the performance was the decisiveness of the entrances. Several times the beginning of the chorus passage and the end of the baritone solo in section III overlapped, but so skillfully was this accomplished that neither became blurred.

Closely related to sharpness of attack, is clarity in enunciation, and we could have followed the words without the text. Often in choral singing, we receive a certain emotional satisfaction by merely hearing beautiful sounds. When this can be combined with a clear presentation of the text the aesthetic appreciation is heightened.

Of the two soloists, we thought Miss Dorothy Baker the superior. This was her second appearance at Wellesley. Two years ago she sang the feminine lead in *Alceste*. She combined expert control with trueness of pitch and thus easily mastered the difficult phrasing and skips. She sang with a smoothness which Mr. George Britton lacked.

Although Mr. Britton's singing was easier in the VI section, all attention centered on the choral part "Death where is thy sting?" The choir has sung this as an anthem but it needs the richness and the depth of the men's voices to solidify it and to tie it down. This brilliant climax was achieved with the organ, kettledrum and full chorus. The tonal effect was superb. We also liked the spectacular transition into "Worthy art Thou to be praised," and the concluding contrasting section. In fact, we liked the entire performance and will long remember it as the climaxed Easter Vespers of four years.

By J. S. '40

Hathaway House Shows Walt Disney Drawings

Walt Disney's original *Pinnochio* drawings will be shown at Hathaway House Bookshop, March 26 and 27.

Out Today
The Art of Living
by Andre Maurois
$2.50
Coming Tomorrow
Bethel Merriday
by Sinclair Lewis
$2.50
HATHAWAY HOUSE BOOKSHOP

Mme. Thorborg Presents Varied Musical Program

Mme. Kerstin Thorborg

The Wellesley Concert Series concluded its 1940 season by presenting Kerstin Thorberg, Tuesday evening, March 19, at Alumnae Hall. Unfortunately this recital did not come up to our expectations. The first two groups on the program were monotonous and unworthy of Mme. Thorborg's voice. Although they exemplified the best of nineteenth century German songs, they exhibited a complete lack of emotional and musical variety. A few selections by Brahms and Wolf would have been sufficient to represent the German *lieder* style, but seven songs were a super abundance of this type.

After the intermission the program definitely improved. The improvement, however, was not so great that it removed the ill-effect of the first sections. We wonder if it necessarily follows that operatic stars make poor appearances in concerts. This was true of Flagstad, two years ago, Rethberg, last season, and certainly true of Mme. Thorborg. Why can't she who sings so magnificently in *Tristan and Isolde* and other Wagnerian operas inspire us in a recital? And why didn't Mme. Thorborg's selections include an aria or two? This would have served the double purpose of giving her an opportunity to demonstrate her ability, and enlivening the program.

It was obvious that Mme. Thorborg has a lovely voice. Even this statement, however, must be qualified. At times the songs exceeded her range and thereby forced her to either slide to or flat the high notes. The resultant was a harsh, metallic, unpleasant tone. When she is confined to a normal contralto range her tones were usually rich and full. In particular her low notes were most resinous. *Under the Cherry Tree* by Jonsson exemplified this and also a nice rhythmic, flowing quality. This number and possibly *Pan* by Rangstroem showed the potentialities of a song recital, tonal variety and musical appeal, which should have been present in the twelve selections. Of the encores we must mention the familiar Grieg number which seemed to us to be restrained and most expressive.

By J. S. '40

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills - WEL. 0047
Thurs., Fri. Sat. March 21, 22, 23
Lionel Barrymore - Lew Ayres
in
"The Secret of Dr. Kildare"
also
Edgar Bergen - Charlie McCarthy
in
"Charlie McCarthy Detective"
Mon., Tues. Wed. March 25, 26, 27
The Lane Sisters in
"Four Wives"
also
Joan Bennett - Adolph Menjou
in
"The Housekeeper's Daughter"

Barn Joins Harvard In Spring Formals Event

Another Language

Cast of Characters

Mrs. Hallam	Joan Guiterman
Mr. Hallam	Templeton Smith
Henry Hallam	Allan Stevenson
Helen Hallam	Nancy McLaughlin
Walter Hallam	Lester Berger
Grace Hallam	Barbara White
Paul Hallam	Ray Hatch
Etta Hallam	Ruth Obler
Victor Hallam	William Hughes
Stella Hallam	Elizabeth Siverd
Jerry Hallam	Norman Gettsinger

Barnswallows' spring event, *Another Language*, was a pleasantly turned comedy-drama of the intricacies of the mother-in-law problem in domestic life. The play was an engaging presentation, with the proper amount of emphasis placed on the occasional underlying serious implications of the action; an innocuous enough play in itself, from which Barn, in cooperation with the Harvard Dramatic Society achieved the most delicate, as well as the most obvious nuances of comic and tragi-comic implication.

The most outstanding performance was that of Elizabeth Siverd as Stella, a Hallam by marriage, an idealistic, perceptive woman who wants more from marriage than the stagnation she feels hers is becoming under the "silver cord" domination of her mother-in-law. Her performance was maturely poised, sensitively felt, characterized by a completely easy naturalness.

Norman Gettsinger was Jerry, Stella's nephew, who yearns to be an architect, and who is frustrated by the family's narrowness. Jerry falls in love with Stella with a young fervency and completeness. Mr. Gettsinger gave his part the earnest, troubled intenseness of the youthful Jerry, with a nice restraint in his acting which saved it from comic melodrama.

Nancy McLaughlin played Helen, another Hallam wife, with the terrible brusqueness the part demands; she has a natural feeling for the comic, and made everything she said, everything she did, excruciatingly, bluntly funny.

William Hughes was Stella's husband, the man who had unknowingly fallen back into his old rut of subservience to his mother after a few years of married life. His performance was honestly straight-forward, done with the imaginativeness an unimaginative role demands of the actor. Joan Guiterman was Mrs. Hallam the elder, the mother who refused to admit that her married sons must have a life apart from hers. She

(Continued on page 8, col. 1)

Tel. Wellesley 1544
VILLAGE HAIRDRESSING SHOP
EIGHT CHURCH STREET
WELLESLEY

Boston Shows Works Of Three American Artists

The Boston galleries this week follow a somewhat conventional pattern in featuring one-man shows of several regular annual artists. Miss Ann Peterson's watercolors may be seen at the Vose Galleries until March 23, and Doll and Richards will show paintings by Mr. Harold F. Lindergreen and Mr. John F. Enser until the same date.

In her paintings of West Coast scenery Miss Peterson, a Brookline artist, is in the process of freeing herself from the influence of the Boston school. In departing from one influence, however, she seems to have succumbed to another for in the broad handling, freedom from picayune detail and dramatic sky washes, her work smacks of the same quality of several Western watercolorists, among whom may be mentioned Mr. Alfred Ybarra, whose paintings were exhibited at the Vose Galleries last fall.

Although her painting is frequently uneven, Miss Peterson is a subtle colorist, achieving in several of the watercolors an exquisitely soft gray with a silver tonality. But it is in the superb *California Desert*, simply and directly treated in glowing color, that the exhibition reaches its height and gives promise of even better things to come from Miss Peterson.

Mr. Lindergreen's flower paintings on fabrics at Doll and Richards in every way measure up to the artist's usual irreproachable technique. Fresh, clear colors and fine decorative patterns are common to each arrangement. It is difficult to pick favorites from such a group in which each is so

(Continued on page 8, col. 1)

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"*Higher and Higher*", Rodgers and Hart comedy — SHUBERT
Through March 30
IN PROSPECT
Nelson Eddy — Tuesday, April 2
Lily Pons, George Copeland and members of Boston Symphony. March 25. Benefit — French War Charities.
"*King Richard II*" with Maurice Evans. Opening March 25 for one week.
"*Revelation*", a new play by Robert E. Sherwood, starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine. April 1 for two weeks. THE FINAL THEATRE GUILD PLAY.
"*Return of the Vagabond*" with George M. Cohan. Opening April 15.
"*The Hot Mikado*" — return engagement with same cast, April 1.
"*Juno and the Paycock*" on April 8 or 15.
WELLESLEY THEATRE TICKET AGENCY, Inc.
Wellesley Thrift Shop, 34 Church Street, Wellesley
Service agency for all Boston plays and concerts. 25c a ticket.
Open Daily 9 to 5:30 — Telephone Wel. 0915

Barn Joins Harvard In Spring Formals Event

(Continued from page 7, col. 4)

was the iron-hand-in- the-velvet-glove with an assumed helplessness and hypocrisy which twisted the comedy plot into near-serious consequences.

The rest of the cast was enthusiastically supporting: Ruth Obler as Jerry's mother; Barbara White, another daughter-in-law who had succumbed to Mrs. Hallam's domination; Lester Berger, as Walter, the strenuous son who played practical jokes; Allan Stevenson, as Henry, the cigar-smoking, prosaic business man who refused to let his son Jerry become an architect as the family business must go on.

With *Another Language*, Barn has scored another success. We feel that if Barn can maintain the very high standards of acting and production that it has set for itself this year, the result will be the same sincerely honest drama well worth all the hard work such a presentation demands.

By B. B. '40

Boston Shows Works Of Three American Artists

(Continued from page 7, col. 5)

skilfully handled and so rich in ornamental appeal.

In the same gallery Mr. Enser, a teacher at Middlesex School, exhibits 18 small oil landscapes. These, most of which portray the fields and hills of Vermont at various times of the day and differrious seasons of the year, belong to the conservative class of paintings, pleasant and right, but not distinguished by originality of either form or content.

By S. S. '40

Free Press
Our Opportunities

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)

of continual social progress. The Chinese feel this so keenly that they have under the most dire physical and mental conditions gallantly reconstructed 35 of their 60 war-destroyed colleges on a refugee basis in the interior. The Chinese students have even gone so far as to send money to help the Czech students in their distress.

In comparison to them we are fabulously wealthy and quite without worries. Yet on the campus last week the Students' Aid Student Committee could raise only about $500 for Wellesley students' use. We won't give money abroad because we say it must go here first. Yet when the call comes here there is only a moderate response. We say that America must keep out of war to keep civilization alive, but we give only a minute fraction of our own to help other girls attend one of the institutions which does most to disseminate, deepen, and advance that civilization. Each year Students' Aid Society makes Wellesley possible for almost 200 girls. Many of the outstanding high scholarship girls can come only because of additional funds from Students' Aid. Certainly all these will render invaluable service in their communities. Can't we begin being constructive ourselves by becoming vitally interested in this Society which brings college to so many?

1941

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News Lists Directory Revisions; Announce Changes Of Residence and Withdrawals of Faculty and Students

News presents the following list of address changes and withdrawals which students may paste in the back of their directories in order to have these up-to-date.

Adams, Elizabeth G., from Stone to Tower Court.

Andersen, Katherine M., 40 Lenox St., Newton. Tel. W. Newt. 3680.

Anderson, Ruth M., withdrawn.

Ballantine, Elizabeth C., now Mrs. H. C. Dorsey, withdrawn.

Birdsall, Marion L., 3 Mereston Terrace. Bronxville, N. Y.

Berger, Helen E., withdrawn.

Beyer, Edith, West Rd., Short Hills, New Jersey, returned.

Blakeney, Elizabeth, withdrawn.

Brady, Virginia R., Tel. 1665-J.

Brainard, Esther, 40 Millbrook Rd., Hamden, Conn.

Brewer, Grace E., Quarters 24, Madison Barracks, N. Y.

Burke, Louise C., withdrawn.

Card, Margaret M., 1717 Yale Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

Chardon, Yves, Instructor in Violincello, 52 Brattle St., Cambridge, returned.

Coe, Mary E., 131 Park Ave., Naugatuck, Conn.

Conent, Kenneth, Lecturer in Art, 140 Brattle St., Cambridge.

Congelton, R. Nancy, 2 Hills Dr., Utica, N. Y.

Conolly, Ann, 6101 Vista de la Mesa, La Jolla, Calif.

Curtis-Brown, Bethia J., 18 Tracy St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Darnell, Eleanor B., from Pomeroy to Claflin.

Darnell, Adrienne R., 8216 Abbot Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

Davidson, Janet, 11 Mountain Terrace, Upper Montclair, N. J.

de. Constant, (Mme) Henriette d' Estournelles, Instructor in Violincello, 52 Brattle St., Cambridge, withdrawn.

Delahanty, Margaret, withdrawn.

Dolan, Virginia M., 17 Rittenhouse Rd., Worcester.

Donk, N. Virginia, 3903 Living-

DuBois, Mildred K., Assistant Dietician, withdrawn.

Easley, Barbara, 6125 Carlos Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

Eddy, Mary K., from Olive Davis to Stone.

Ellison, Beth, from Tower Court E. to Tower Court W.

Fisk, Emma L., 15 Leighton Rd., Tel. Wel. 1165-W.

Fiske, Katharine, Cazenove, returned.

Flood, Marjorie A., from Tower Court W. to Stone.

Flume, Sheila, withdrawn.

Frank, Carol E., 11 E. 68th St., New York City, from Stone to Claflin.

French, Elizabeth A., withdrawn.

Futtner, Josephine M., withdrawn.

Gehron, Grace, withdrawn.

Guthrie, Joan, from Cazenove to Beebe.

Goldbaum, Erma K., withdrawn.

Grant. Alison, 1749 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ham, Martha A., 90 Fenway, Boston.

Harper, Helen, from Washington to Severance.

Harwood, Elizabeth S., 61 Spencer Ave., East Greenwich, R. I.

Hawkes, Carol A., withdrawn.

Hinch, Virginia H., 100 Sewall Ave., Brookline.

Hinchman, Dorothea, withdrawn.

Horner, Barbara, 9955 Durant Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hunter, Elizabeth M., withdrawn.

Jeffery, Edna O., from Olive Davis to Tower Court W.

Jonap, Marion J., Box 41, R. R., 6 Cincinnati, Ohio.

Kahin, Margaret A., 840 Central Bldg., Seattle, Washington.

Kemp, Virginia L., from Eliot to Severance.

Kindl, Jean A., R. R., 7 Glenridge Rd., Box 288, Dayton, Ohio.

Langdon, Rebecca Louise, 1435 N. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Lawrence, June A., from Severance to Pomeroy.

Lewis, Virginia, now Mrs. N. M. Charity, Sherman Hall, Soldiers Field, Boston.

Lippman, Barbara, from Severance to Tower Court W.

Livingstone, Anne M., 39 Grove Hill Park, Newtonville.

Long, Elizabeth, withdrawn.

Long, Betty Anne Mitchell (Mrs.), 54 Gordon Rd., Brighton.

Louis, Ruth E., Beebe, new.

Lucas, Arthur F., Visiting Professor of Economics, Clark University, Worcester.

Ludlam, Ruth P., 148 E. 48th St., New York City.

Lunsted, Barbara A., withdrawn.

MacFarlane, Janet, from nonresident to Severance.

Marvin, Louise A., 359 Wyoming Ave., Kingston, Pa.

McCormick, Adelaide, Tower Court West, returned.

Miller, Jane M., 1030 W. 56th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Miller, Rebecca Ann, High Hedges, Radnor, Pa.

Mills, Harriet C., 99 Claremont Ave., New York City.

Moore, Alice Ann, withdrawn.

Moore, M. Markwick, 35 Bellevue Pl., New London, Conn.

Moore, Sarah E., 35 Bellevue Pl., New London, Conn.

Morse, Priscilla, 856 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Center.

Morton, Josephine J., 144 Fuller St., West Newton.

Mosher, Pauline M., 498 Concord St., Framingham.

Nimick, Beatrice A., 12 Passage Grana, Monte Carlo, Monaco.

Noyes, Margaretta H., 660 Parrish Rd., Swarthmore, Pa.

Noyes, Mary E., 660 Parrish Rd., Swarthmore, Pa.

Onata, Maria, Assistant in Spanish, Pine Manor.

Orr, Virginia, withdrawn.

Osterweis, Marjorie, withdrawn.

Parfitt, Carol F. R., 198 Forest Hill Rd., Toronto, Canada.

Parker, Ruth Ann, withdrawn.

Perkins, Gertrude W., 7700 Ardmore Ave., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Phillips, Ruth, Assistant Dietanful Women's College; the ician, Shore Apartments.

Pilley, John G., 629A Washington St., Wel. 3162.

Pottorf, Louise C., "Highfield," R. D. No. 2, Canton, O.

Price, Caroline, withdrawn.

Reid, Elizabeth W. F., 608 Cathedral St., Baltimore, Md.

Riegner, Mariane, Stone, new.

Rubens, Charlotte, R., from Severance to Pomeroy.

Russell, Rosemary, 63 Wabash Ave., Mattoon, Ill.

Sheffield, Elizabeth L., from Stone to Tower Court West.

Shinners, Hildegarde, McLean Hospital, Waverley, Bel. 0700.

Shontz, Elizabeth N., withdrawn.

Simpson, Helen L., 36 Beechwood Pl., Hillside, N. J.

Smith, Dorothea M., Ridge Farm, Basking Ridge, N. J.

Smith, Lois A., from Beebe to Severance.

Sturtevant, Brereton, 3822 30th St., Mt. Rainier, Md.

Sweezy, Mrs. Maxine Y., Instructor in Economics, 10 Forest St., Cambridge.

Talcott, Louisa F., 15 Vine St., Auburn, Me.

Timberlake, Betty B., 66 Mendota Ave., Rye, N. Y.

Tremain, Emily R., 97 Easton Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

Tuttle, L. Constance, Breakers, Nantucket.

Van Hagan, Mary E., withdrawn.

Ver Kruzen, Margerite, 822 Woodbine Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Wardlow, Pauline J., withdrawn.

Waters, Anne S., withdrawn.

Weidle, Mary A., 308 Harriott Ave., Oil City, Pa.

Weiner, E. Maria, 10 E. 85th St., New York City.

Winslow, Louise A., 578 Osborn St., Fall River, Mass.

Woodson, Catharine, from Crofton to Severance.

Zimmerman, Claire M., Pelham Hall, Brookline.

Enthusiasts Plan For College Broadcasting

Radio-minded students in a dozen western colleges and universities are working on an Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. The IBS, first undergraduate system of its kind, will be a non-profit organization to further education, entertainment, and good will among member colleges.

The system was organized last month at an intercollegiate conference sponsored by the Brown Network at Brown University. The Brown Network, pioneer in campus broadcasting, is headquarters for the new organization.

With at least five of its charter members among the eastern colleges participating, IBS plans its initial broadcast for about April 15. These members include Brown, Cornell, Columbia, Holy Cross, Pembroke, Rhode Island State, St. Lawrence, University of Connecticut, Wesleyan, and Williams. Antioch, Dartmouth, and Kent State College in Kent, Ohio, are nonmembers who have local systems ready for use.

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

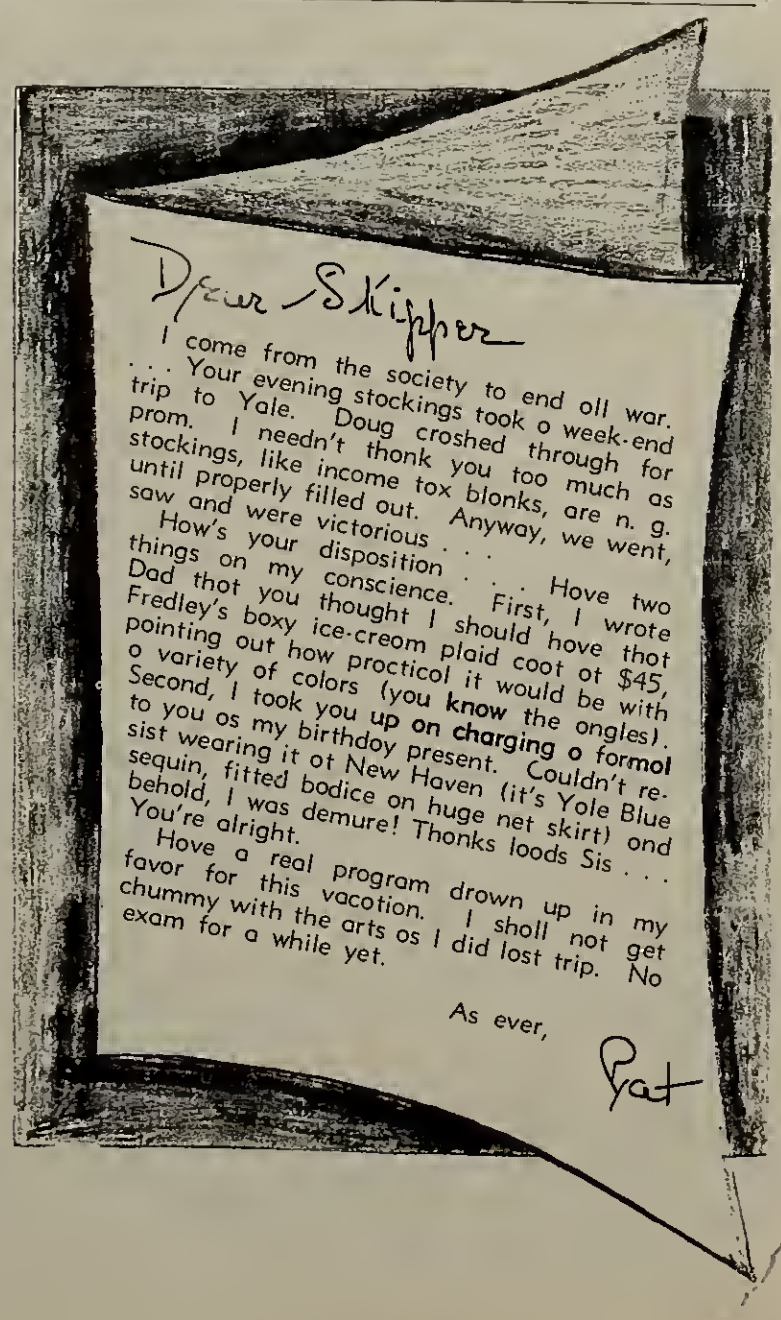
Dear Miss Clix: Pity the girl—that's me!—who goes on a blind date—and then falls in love! My roommate took me to a fraternity dance over at X—— College (near our school) and I met the captain of the basketball team. Once he started to hold my hand and then he suddenly said—"any man who had you for a sister would be lucky." Oh, Miss Clix, what can I do to make him think of me . . . *not* as a sister? HEARTSICK

Dear Heartsick: Your plight is not hopeless. After all, supposing he wouldn't even want you for a sister! However, you gave me one very significant clue. Why did he make that remark *after holding your hand?* How do your hands look—like a day laborer's? Be honest, now—were your nails beautifully groomed, impeccably manicured and tinted? That is a good way to begin climbing out of the blind date class, isn't it?

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

AND HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT BEAUTIFUL NAILS

Thousands of college women have found how they can have the most beautiful finger-nails in the world! They are switching to DURA-GLOSS, the nail polish that's *different*. Goes on smoothly, levels out to a beautiful lustre—and best of all, it lasts longer! Only ten cents, at all cosmetic counters—you can have six shades (for different costumes) for what you often paid for one bottle. Start using DURA-GLOSS, today!



Mr. Perry Lectures On Individualism In American Philosophy

From an historical and developmental perspective, Professor Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard lectured on "Individualism in American Philosophy" in Pendleton Hall, March 20, under the auspices of the Department of Philosophy.

Professor Perry pointed out that European philosophies have exerted a strong influence on American thought, encouraged by American intellectual hospitality. Of the many European trends that have reached America, none has been closer to the American temperament than individualism, as opposed to abstract humanism, social dynamism and organic institutionalism. Individualism may be understood in three senses: abstract, dynamic, and integral, emphasizing respectively the individual's particularity, his efficacy, and his wholeness and finality.

The earliest influences that furthered the cause of individualism in this country were Puritanism and the outlook of the age of enlightenment, both individualistic in all three senses of the word. The Scottish realism of Thomas Reed and his followers permeated American thought during the later eighteenth century and most of the nineteenth, under the leadership of Witherspoon, Smith, and McCosh, all three of whom were presidents of Princeton. This philosophy emphasized the role of the individual mind as the active principle in knowledge.

In the second quarter of the nineteenth century transcendentalism emerged, exalting the individual to the point of losing his particularity. The transcendentalists, led by Emerson and Bronson Alcott, attributed to the human soul a deeper nature that was one with that of God and the natural world. The difficulty of this belief lies in the danger of losing the individual as he merges with his fellow-men, his God, and his universe. The transcendental influence spread to Catholicism through the converts Orestes Brownson and Father Isaac Hecker, but Brownson was promptly declared a heretic and his "Americanism" an heretical doctrine.

The most important individualists in the post-Kantian idealistic period were Howison and Royce. While Howison emphasized social forces and Royce the universal absolute self, both preserved the by now indigenous emphasis on individualism. William James, in both his psychology and philosophy, reached the extreme of individualism, paying little attention to social influences. Today, in Dewey's philosophy, as well as in the consciousness of the American people, individualism and the belief in the dignity and worth of the individual remain a bulwark against totalitarianism.

Exhibit Displays Dance Photographs of Artists

Miss Barbara Morgan's dance photographs of concert artists will be exhibited in the basement corridor of the Art Building, Tuesday through Friday, March 19 to 22. The exhibit, sponsored by the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education, will include forty repertoire pictures of Martha Graham, Charles Weidman, Doris Humphrey and Hanya Holm, and nine Bennington Festival pictures.

Visiting English Girls Reflect Varying Educational Traditions

By Ellen Booth

In the recesses of Tower Court, at least two "seniors" live unharassed by thoughts of the General Examination and similarly free from all lesser graduation worries. They take courses but receive no credit; they hear lectures but have no quizzes. The girls are visitors from England, Alison Hollington and Margaret Swan.

They finished schooling two or three years ago in Brighton on the south coast of England where they live. Sailing from Southampton early last summer, they planned two months trip through Canada, and as members of an "Overseas Educational Tour," they saw Canada. Traveling to the west coast of British Columbia, they returned across the Canadian Rockies to Toronto. By this time the war had disrupted sailing schedules, however, and they had to wait to be slowly convoyed back across the Atlantic. Then Wellesley sought them as foreign visitors, and they accepted the invitation.

The girls agreed that they were enjoying their visit. Ranking seniors, they were at liberty to take whatever courses sounded appealing, and they selected variously first, second, and third grade titles from the catalogue. In their final curricula, the Departments of Political Science, Art, Geography, English Literature, French and Sociology are represented.

Their general reaction to Wellesley probably arises from the variance between English and American educational traditions. Both girls feel that the English secondary school offers the equivalent of Wellesley's first two years. And this, they remarked, was probably one reason why "higher education" is so much more common in this country. The distinction, they feel, is a technical one. The visiting students commented also upon the varying standards in the B. A. degree in different American colleges.

Alison and Margaret will probably leave Wellesley in the spring. They have heard so much about the beauties of the campus that they are anxious to experience the promised warmth and color. Both of the girls plan a short trip to New York and to Washington. Margaret will then return as soon as possible to England. Alison expects to remain in Canada until her sister, who is studying in Toronto, can return with her.

Miss Wells Announces Contest for Masefield Poetry Prize for 1940

Miss Evelyn K. Wells, chairman of the committee in charge of the Masefield Poetry Prize, announces that the contest is open to seniors, who should submit contributions, consisting of one or more original poems, to her before May 1. An author may present as many poems as she wishes to.

There is no stipulation as to subject or form. Poems should be signed by a nom-de-plume and accompanied by a sealed envelope enclosing the writer's name. The committee of awards consists of Miss Elizabeth W. Manwaring, Miss Martha Hale Shackford, and Miss Evelyn K. Wells, chairman.

The Masefield Poetry Prize is an autographed copy of the poems of John Masefield and was inaugurated at the time of the poet's visit to Wellesley in 1916. For the last three years no award has been made as the committee had insufficient material from which to choose. The prize poem will be published in the *Wellesley College News* before Commencement, and if there is sufficient material submitted a group of poems will be offered in the fall to the *Wellesley Review* for publication.

Students Will Submit Ideas for Float Night

Since the theme for Float Night, May 17, is children's poetry, students planning to submit designs for floats may obtain ideas from such poets as A. A. Milne, Eugene Field, and Robert Louis Stevenson. Designs should be submitted to Jane Becton '41, 528 Tower Court, preferably before Spring vacation, though the final date is April 18.

The designs should have simple, irregular outlines, and should be effective at a distance. They must be 7x10 inches.

Dr. Calhoun Discusses Manifestations of God

Dr. Robert Lowry Calhoun, Professor of Historical Theology at Yale University, gave a series of three lectures in Pendleton Hall March 18 and March 20. In these lectures, sponsored by the Department of Biblical History, Dr. Calhoun discussed the manifestation of God through nature, history, and personal experience.

Dr. Calhoun explained nature, or the impersonal environment of man, as a symbol suggesting the ultimate reality. Primitive peoples regarded the uncontrollable and inaccessible parts of nature as invested with "mana," or a supernormal power. Today we see God revealing himself in nature primarily through the physical, biological, and psychological order of the universe.

By presenting a contrast between the way in which the ancient civilizations saw the gods ruling destiny and the way whereby the Jewish and Christian religions conceived of a God working through a chosen people following His word, Dr. Calhoun advanced to the way in which we today see God manifested in human affairs. Today men can conceive of a God who called men into being and who guides them through their knowledge of Him. He is a God of judgment and a God of mercy.

"The most basic area of revelation," said Dr. Calhoun, "is the struggle through which each human being tries to become a full-grown person. To be a person is to meet in responsible fashion the claims of other people who need to be understood, respected, and loved. For naturally self-centered human animals, the struggle is a painful one, but through it men have become aware of the presence of God as judge and as saviour."

Emily Browning '40 and President Mildred McAfee after Honors Day Chapel.

News Corrects List Of Phi Beta Kappa Names

News wishes to correct the list of the second group of Seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa and announced on Honors Day, March 14. The list should have read: Margaret O. Bell, Dorothy F. Blum, Emily K. Browning, Sarah C. Clarke, Clarice Z. Grosshandler, Helen G. Hartz, Edna O. Jeffrey, Harriet A. Lundgaard, Marjorie Noppel, Grace S. Person, Elizabeth G. Potterton, Barbara Scott, Esther W. M. Williams, and Elizabeth S. Young.

The Sigma Xi election of Emily K. Browning to Associate Membership was announced by Miss Ruth Johnstin, Professor of Chemistry and President of the Wellesley Chapter of Sigma Xi.

Fiske Loses Freshmen; Now Houses Graduates

By Helaine Kaplan

Fiske House has graduated, or rather its present inhabitants have. No longer does it house the wide-eyed freshman. It has become "a graduate club with residence," organized more on the lines of Horton House than a college dormitory, and regulations are made by the house for the house.

The twenty-six students who live in Fiske represent a wide range of interests. There are two studying botany, three zoology, two music, several English, and several are in the hygiene department. Miss Grace Hawk, Associate Professor of English Literature, is faculty resident.

Ana Marie Carner, studying English Literature, comes from Spain. Since her father was consular diplomat in the Spanish service for many years, Miss Carner started traveling at the age of three. Although she has lived in France and Italy, and has visited England, Switzerland, Syria, Egypt, and Palestine, she finds America an entirely new experience. People here do things, she said, instead of theorizing, and everybody looks much more prosperous than in Europe. Miss Carner feels that especially in a liberal arts college, such as Wellesley, one can assert one's personality more readily than in Europe, where undergraduate courses are prescribed.

It was interesting to discover what the students plan to do after they leave Wellesley. Phyllis Keister, an Assistant in the organic chemistry laboratories, would like to work in the commercial side of chemical research. Barbara Easley wants to teach English in California, her home state, after she obtains her M. A.

Carol S. Beachler from Oberlin College is studying for her M. A. in French, but is correlating her work with that in the Department of Political Science, since she is very much interested in foreign correspondence.

Wynaretta Wilson, Wellesley '39, now working in the Education and English Literature Departments, was particularly anxious that the college hear about the Fiske House dance, characterized as a "wonderful affair." Many changes have been made in Fiske since Miss Wilson's Freshman year. Now the living room and hall have been enlarged, lightened, and brightened to receive guests comfortably, although, as Miss Hawk said, "the back hall still remains the back hall."

Dr. Merritt Talks On Greek Records

Dr. Benjamin D. Merritt, of the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study, discussed the study of Greek inscriptions in his Honors Day address, March 14, in the Houghton Memorial Chapel. Such a study gives the historian an opportunity to deal with original material and to seek new truth to advance the field of knowledge.

Although records were made on bronze, gold, and silver, it is the records on less precious material such as stone which have remained and not been melted down. These ancient records are not perfectly preserved, and it is the threefold duty of the student to read what he can on the stone, to reassemble the scattered pieces, and to fill out by his imagination parts which have been missing.

One of the methods of reading a stone is by making a paper squeeze, by pounding wet paper into the stone. The inscription can thus be read from the impressions of the letters on the squeeze. When the letters are worn down too much for a squeeze, photographs are used.

Once the stone has been read, the missing fragments may be reassembled through the use of a chequer pattern of letters, a study of the discolorations and fractures of the rock, and of the chisel marks of the writer himself.

Dr. Merritt explained that insight may be gained into the government of Athens through such a study of Greek inscriptions, as there are thousands of inscriptions remaining as evidence of that democratic form of government which maintained that every Athenian should have access to records of state affairs. More is known about the democracy of Athens than about Sparta, an oligarchic state which left no written records. "Democracy has thus achieved an immortality that oligarchy is denied," concluded Dr. Merritt.

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They also Serve who only Stand and Wait

IN THE WEEK BEFORE NEW YEAR'S, 1940, Istanbul was quiet as Wall Street on a Sunday.
Robert Canuti, the AP's English-educated Turkish correspondent, hadn't had a first-class story for almost three months—not since the Turko-British treaty handed the Kremlin a short and snappy answer.

▶ But while man was dozing, Nature woke. Beneath the surface of ancient Asia Minor, subterranean ledges lost their age-long balance, slipped and skidded sideways.

The first totals of homeless, dead, and injured—usually exaggerated in such disasters—were not exaggerated this time. Pictures that came by "slow camel" added to the terrible tale. It was the biggest earthquake story since Yokohama.

And Robert Canuti, his months of waiting ended, had it on the wires to the western world before it was known in the streets of Istanbul. At once, the machinery of international relief began to whir, and help was on the way.

▶ Most people think of Press Association men as daring young acrobats of the newspaper world, always somersaulting from one hot story to another . . . now in Tokio, next in Singapore—now in Bucharest, soon at Brussels.

But the complete, the almost miraculous, world-coverage of the great Press Services comes from men who mostly stand and wait. Correspondents like Robert Canuti in the quieter capitals—and the thousands of "stringers," in the world's little towns and villages, so-called because they paste their infrequent dispatches into a string and measure their payment by the inch.

Men like these form the nerve ends of the wire services—indispensable divisions of journalism's army of 300,000 men.

▶ The development of these world-wide Press Services, accurate, unbiased, and unsubsidized, is an American achievement. It is an outstanding example of American organizing genius—and it has all happened within the lifetime of most news-readers now living. More than that, the Press Services are the standard bearers, throughout the world, of the 20th century American tradition of accuracy and fair play in news-reporting. Something new under the sun.

▶ It wasn't until the 1890s that the dream of the modern Associated Press began to take form. A few courageous pioneers—Victor Lawson, Frank B. Noyes, Melville Stone, and Adolph Ochs—worked zealously for it, and in time press associations began pointing eager fingers at the map of the world and putting new correspondents wherever a fat dot showed an important city.

By the time an emperor with a withered arm unleashed the hounds of war in 1914, U. S. Press Services had spun their webs around the globe. AP's now seasoned network was being kept on its mettle by a lusty young competitor, an independent service called United Press, fathered in 1907 by E. W. Scripps.

Due chiefly to the vision of these pioneers, the U. S., in less than half a century, has shed its news provincialism. Today . . . let a flood sweep down the Yangtze, a strike begin in Melbourne, a regiment revolt in Addis Ababa, and in a matter of minutes or hours the teletypes in the U. S. begin to chatter.

▶ FLASH—calls the foreign cable, and begins gasping out its own curt, staccato language . . . SMORNING FRENCH CRUISER AIR-BOMBED IN ENGLISH CHANNEL. "Flash," calls the New York operator. "French cruiser bombed." A rewrite man works frantically, and soon the fingers of another operator start the electric current flowing. Operators in Philadelphia, Chicago, and almost a score of other U. S. cities stand up crying "Flash." In a few seconds, every cranny of the U. S. will have the news.

From 50,000 news sources all over the globe, this river of news flows day and night. For while America sleeps, one half the world is wide-awake, busy getting into and out of trouble, busy making that vivid, perishable stuff called news.

▶ To every self-respecting newspaper, Press Association news is the breath of life. A paper pays for as much of it as it can afford and use. A country weekly can have as little as $18 worth a week, a metropolitan daily as much as $2,500. But whether a paper gets "pony" or multiple wire service, it counts its Press Association service as perhaps its most valuable asset.

▶ Press Association news is just as indispensable to The Weekly Newsmagazine as to a daily newspaper. To be sure, TIME has its own special correspondents, too—its own force of 500 news-scouts—its own check-and-query system.

But the stories from the daring acrobats and the quiet watchers of the Press Associations supply a basic pattern of the world's news . . . the vital pattern, which in the Newsmagazine becomes the continuing narrative history of our times, followed every week by 700,000 cover-to-cover readers.

This is one of a series of advertisements in which the Editors of TIME hope to give College Students a clearer picture of the world of news-gathering, news-writing, and news-reading—and the part TIME plays in helping you to grasp, measure, and use the history of your lifetime as you live the story of your life.

TIME

—THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

1942 to Compete For Fiske Prize

The annual contest for the Isabelle Eastman Fiske Prize, awarded to the Sophomore who presents the best extemporaneous speech, will hold its preliminary on April 16 at 4 p.m., following with the final competition on April 30. Authorities will judge the participants on the quality of the oral delivery and will then present the prize, a sum of money, which was established by Mr. Otis Fisk in honor of his daughter, Isabelle Eastman Fisk '23.

The Speech Department asks that each student who desires to take part submit a subject, of interest to herself, from which a sub-topic may be selected for an extemporaneous speech of four minutes. Participants must write the title of this subject, together with the name of the student, on a card, and place the card in the locked box outside Room 444, Green Hall, not later than April 30.

To guard against memorizing a set speech, at the preliminary contest each student will speak on a sub-topic chosen by the Department of Speech from the more general one submitted. From those who take part in the first contest girls will be chosen to speak on April 30. The final contest will be opened to the public.

Summer Institute Will Discuss Democracy And Its Relation to Voter

Under the theme of "Building Democracy," the Annual Summer Institute for Social Progress will take place at Wellesley College July 6 to 20, 1940, for men and women of all vocations.

The central question of the whole Institute will be "What Can the American Voter Do to Build Democracy in a War-torn World?" It will attempt to point the way to an answer by re-defining in practical economic and political terms the goals of international peace and national prosperity, under two main sections. The first section concerns the individual voter and power politics. The second heading discusses the individual voter and the campaign issues under three aspects. These are the "Issues of 'Prosperity'," "The Issues of 'Economy'," and "The Issues of 'War and Peace'."

Peace Committee Gives Legion of Honor Medal

The United Student Peace Committee will award a medal of the Legion of Honor for Peace to the student on a United States campus who has done the most for peace in 1939-1940. Nominations for the award must be submitted to the Committee by April 1. The presentation of the medal will be the culmination of a period of student peace activity, of which April 19 will be the outstanding date.

College Newspapers Speculate On Possibilities of Democratic Party

(ACP)—With speculation on the third term aspirations of President Roosevelt holding the limelight, collegians all over the nation are turning to a consideration of the 1940 election prospects of the Democratic party and are discussing the party's possibilities with great interest.

Comment on the third-term issue seems about evenly divided, with many urging the President to make up his mind as soon as possible so the party will not be split further. *The Washington College Elm* is most vociferous in denouncing another term for Mr. Roosevelt: "The life of the American people will be imperiled by a third term candidacy for Mr. Roosevelt. Our national economy and political institutions will be destroyed. War or peace, we suggest that Mr. Roosevelt declare his intention to obey the unwritten rule against the third term."

The University of Kansas *Daily Kansan* believes the third-term controversy serves two purposes: "The innocent one of providing a safety valve by which today's anxiety and alarm may be released, and the more doubtful one of providing an effective smoke screen that obscures all other important events."

Turning to the speculation over James A. Farley's candidacy, the *University of Minnesota Daily* said: "The Postmaster General would no doubt make a formidable candidate for the presidency, being an able politician who has a strong personal following. He has a wide acquaintance throughout the country, a thorough grasp of its many diverse problems and would give a creditable account of himself in the presidency. Mr. Farley is best known, of course, for his political sagacity and his almost uncanny ability in divining popular trends. It is doubtful, however, that a man of his unquestioned political acumen would care to suffer the fate of Alfred E. Smith."

The University of Texas *Daily Texan* predicts that President Roosevelt could not win the nomination or the election should "Genial Jim" desert him: "A Farley walkout would be a blow to the White House. Farley has a tremendous personal following, a strong and genial personality, he makes and keeps friends. As head of one of the most effective political machines ever developed in this country, he knows how to get results. And many a delegate at the next nomination convention will 'ask Jim' before supporting or opposing any candidate."

Several of the college newspapers are thumping for Cordell Hull as the next carrier of the Democratic standard. On this subject, the University of Iowa *Daily Iowan* says: "The greatest barrier to the presidency for Cordell Hull is his age. The secretary of state is 70, which doesn't appeal to most voters. As capable as Cordell Hull has been in his political career, making few enemies in the years since 1906 when he first entered Congress, his age alone is enough to keep him from getting the democratic nomination for the presidency. A second barrier to the nomination of Hull is his relationship to Roosevelt in the party. Were Roosevelt to announce his intentions of running for a third term, even the slim chance that Hull now has to get the nomination would fade."

Student Polls Reveal Third Term Sentiment

The Student Opinion Surveys of America report that the results of its polls, to date, show a steadily increasing number of people in favor of a third term for President Roosevelt, although the group is still in the minority. Students in colleges all over the country, including Wellesley, have answered the question, "Would you like to see Roosevelt run for a third term?"

The results, gathered and tabulated at the University of Texas for all the cooperating newspaper members of the organization, show that the President has picked up more than 10 percentage points in his third term popularity during the past year. Comparisons of this type are possible for the first time now that the Surveys have been operating without interruption since December, 1938. Following is the complete record to date:

A Third Term For F. D. R.?

	YES	NO
December, 1938	27.2%	72%
January, 1939	28.2	71.8
November, 1939	31.8	68.2
February, 1940	39.5	60.5

Census Bureau Asks Student Cooperation In Answering Questions

The U. S. Bureau of the Census is asking college students to do their part in making the 1940 Census this April a success, first, by making certain that their parents will report on them to the Census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately. The latter precaution is advisable even for students living at home, since they may be at class when the enumerator arrives.

The queries on which parents are most likely to be uncertain are those relating to employment status. Information is wanted on the following points: number of weeks the student worked in 1939 (equivalent full-time weeks); number of hours he worked during the week of March 24-30, 1940; present, or if seeking work, last occupation (exact nature of duties performed); present or last industry (kind of factory, store or other place of business); present or last class of worker (wage or salary worker in private work, wage or salary worker in government work, employer, working on own account, unpaid family workers); whether the student was at work in private or non-emergency government work during week of March 24-30; if not, whether assigned to public emergency work (such as NYA) during that week; if neither, whether seeking work; and if not at work or seeking work, does the student have a job or business, from which he is temporarily on vacation, sick leave or lay off?

Fifi says:
Knit Him a Sleeveless Sweater . . . and You'll Be Proud of Him on the Golf Course!
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'Friends of the Carillon' Organize To Sponsor Performances on Chimes

By Joan Pinanski

On Saturday afternoon, March 16, the bells of the carillon in the tower of Green Hall rang across the campus, marking the first meeting of the "Friends of the Wellesley College Carillon." 68 charter members of the society met together to hear Dr. Harvey Spencer of Wellesley Farms discuss carillons and play the bells.

As the gift of Mrs. C. Nichols Greene of Boston, the Wellesley carillon was installed in the tower when Green Hall was opened in 1931. After the war, Mrs. Greene had traveled over Belgium, Holland, and England, finally securing the carillon from Gilett and Johnston in England. It is a 30-bell instrument, with the lowest bell, or "bourbon," weighing 1600 pounds. The Wellesley bells have a total weight of 9000 pounds.

Several years ago, small groups of Wellesley students took carillon lessons from Mr. Lawrence Agpar of St. Stephen's Church in Providence, but during the past few seasons Miss Florence Risley, Secretary to the Alumnae Association, and Dr. Spencer have been the available carilloneurs. Miss Risley and Dr. Spencer have taken the initiative in organizing the "Friends of the Carillon," in order to bring professional performers to the campus from time to time. Mr. Howard Hinners, Chairman of the Music Department, is adviser to the society. The first recital under their auspices will be given on Saturday, April 13, at 3:30 p.m. by Mr. Agpar.

The art of the carilloneur is an ancient one. In the fifteenth century, Italian travelers in Belgium and Holland wrote of the sweet-toned bells in these countries when many carillon towers had been built. Before the war, there were no carillons in America, but since then many have been built in this country, including three large instruments with 75 bells each.

The carillon has, as its basis, several octaves of chromatically tuned bells. The secret of casting the bells is jealously guarded by foundries in the Low Countries and in England. The bells are hung in tiers and struck by clappers attached by wires and rods to pegs which the player pushes down. The pegs, arranged in an organ-like keyboard, are operated by hand, except for a few foot pedals controlling the largest bells.

Each bell must be in tune with itself and several overtones as well, which sound at the same time. The pitch of the overtones is determined by the shape, alloy, thickness, and curves of the bells. Although tuning is difficult, once properly tuned, the bells rarely lose their proper pitch.

Miss Risley has spent several years in Belgium, where carillon music is most popular. At Malines in Belgium a National Carillon School has been established for the training of players. Belgian carilloneurs frequently perform elaborate melodies with much harmony, but in this country listeners seem to prefer simple folk-tunes with clear, solid tones.

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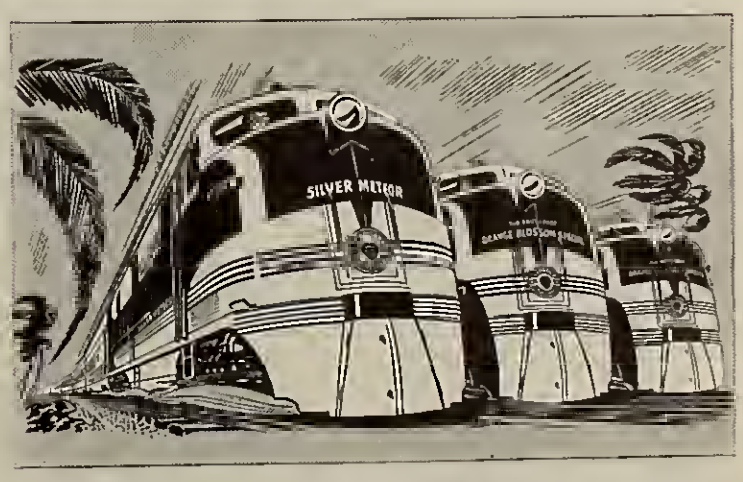

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Calendar

Thursday, Mar. 21: *8:15 a.m. Morning Chapel. Margaret H. Gilkey '40 will lead. 3:40 p.m. Pendleton Hall. 1942 class meeting. 3:40 p.m. Billings Hall. 1943 class meeting. 7:30 p.m. Agora House. Meeting of the Deutscher Verein.

Friday, Mar. 22: Good Friday. *8:15 a.m. Morning Chapel. Miss Williams will lead. *4:40 p.m. Memorial Chapel. Dr. Angus Dunn of the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge will lead a special service. (Christian Association.)

Saturday, Mar. 23: *8:15 a.m. Morning Chapel. Miss McAfee will lead. 2:00-11:00 p.m. Alumnae Hall. Model Republican National Convention. Keynote speaker, the Honorable Frederick Butler, former Massachusetts senator. Procession forms at Homestead gate at 1:30. (Forum.)

Sunday, Mar. 24: Easter Sunday. *7:30 a.m. Memorial Chapel. Communion Service, conducted by Dr. Coffin. *11:00 a.m. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Henry S. Coffin, President of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Monday, Mar. 25: *8:15 a.m. Morning Chapel. Miss McAfee will lead. *4:40 p.m. Alumnae Hall Auditorium. Miss Mary Jo Shelley of Bennington College will speak on "Dance and the Creative Arts." Required of all students taking physical education activities for credit. (Department of Hygiene and Physical Education.) 7:00-7:30 p.m. Munger Hall. French songs. (L'Alle Francaise.) *8:00 p.m. Pendleton Hall. Professor George H. Blakeslee of Clark University, Worcester, will lecture on "The Struggle in the Far East: War, Diplomacy, and American Policy." (Department of History and Political Science, and College Lecture Committee.)

Tuesday, Mar. 26: *8:15 a.m. Morning Chapel. Miss Helen T. Jones will lead. 4:40 p.m. Green Hall Court. Announcement of minor officers. 4:40 p.m. Pendleton Hall. Dr. Ruth Munroe of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., will talk on "Adjustments after Marriage, and The Family." Open to seniors only. (Marriage Lecture Committee.) *8:30 p.m. Pendleton Hall. Dr. Erna Patzelt, Mary Whiton Calkins Visiting Professor, will lecture on "A Comparison between the Late Roman Empire and Modern Europe." (Department of History and Political Science.)

Wednesday, Mar. 27: *8:15 a.m. Morning Chapel. Miss Wilson will lead. *4:40 p.m. Shakespeare House. Talk on "Opportunities for Teaching Italian," by Mr. Leonard Covello, President of the Italian Teachers Association. Tea at 4:15. (Personnel Bureau.)

Thursday, Mar. 28: *8:15 a.m. Morning Chapel. Miss McAfee will lead. 3:30 p.m. Sprig recess begins.

Notes: *Wellesley College Library. South Hall. Through Mar. 28, exhibition illustrating five hundred years of printing, 1440-1940. North Hall. Through March, exhibition of some of the works from the Plimpton Collection on the knights and heroines famous in Italian romances of chivalry. *Wellesley College Art Museum. Basement corridor. Through Mar. 22, exhibit of dance photographs by Barbara Morgan: action pictures of concert dances. (Department of Hygiene and Physical Education.) Through Mar. 25, exhibition of paintings and sculpture by the Wellesley Society of Artists.

*Open to the public.

Mr. Farley Speaks On Procedure in Election

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

commanding general should know where he proposes to get them." The campaign is concentrated on the pivotal states, New York, Illinois, and Ohio and the doubtful states."

Mr. Farley expressed doubt about the accuracy of the straw votes. He prefers the "knowledge and judgement of the vast army of local workers who have become familiar with the voting habits of their neighbors through years of experience." He recalled their accurate reports on public opinion in 1936 which enabled him to predict that Roosevelt would carry 46 states.

The seasoned veterans must combat the effects of the emotional strain of the campaign on the workers and restrain over-zealous ones from too-vicious attacks on opponents. They must handle patiently the volunteer advisors who lack practical experience.

Tea will be served in the COLLEGE SHOP of Bonwit Teller, New York, every afternoon from March 18 to 23. A graprologist will analyze your handwriting. You are all cordially invited.

Alumnae Notes

Engaged

Grace M. Early '34 to Warren Putnam Armstrong, Duke University and Harvard Business School.

Erna Hoffman '34 to Ernest J. Haberle, St. John's College, St. John's Law School.

Barbara E. Brown, ex-'34, to Walter A. Radius, Jr., Stanford University.

Betty Mae Nevin '35 to Arthur L. Wadsworth, University of Wisconsin, Harvard Business School.

Edith White '36 to Ralph David Anderson, Boston University.

Betty Simmons '36 to John Willard Cookson, Northeastern University '36.

Marjorie Smith '36 to Paul Johnson Newlon, Harvard Business School and Yale Law School.

Lucille Dobson '36 to Ellis Brown, 3d.

Jane Coventry '36 to John Boyce Sisley, Williams '31.

Eleanor Clark '37 to Dr. James B. Blodgett, Oberlin '32, Harvard Medical School '36.

Louise A. Kellner '37 to John A. Miller, Yale.

Kate Sloss '37 to Robert P. Herzog, George Washington University.

Alice Atkinson '38 to Norman Morash, Medford, Mass.

Geraldine Alice Verge '34 to William Dany Ely, Colgate.

Mary Walden Bell '36 to Walter Wilson Jeffers, Harvard.

Married

Elizabeth Imrie '34 to Henry B. McLeister.

Margaret L. Carter '34 to Austin Hoyt.

Eleanor Davis '34 to Hamilton Peers.

Campus Crier

Lost: One exceptionally intelligent dark horse. Needed for Republican Convention. When last seen had just left history libe, where he was looking up his chances. If found, please return to screen by desk in Severance.

Found: A senior class ring and a senior formal collar. Owner please call at 345 Tower West.

Photographers Display Interest in New Course

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

must be divided carefully. Plus that, there is a prerequisite of physics required. The class began two years ago as a Camera Club, started by Eliese Strahl, '38. Last year it was granted recognition as a one hour course, and this year it continues to draw green-smocked, smudged-faced girls, with their cameras slung over their shoulders, and their talk of composition and texture.

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